



## Pearl Harbor Attack Described by Candidate

Candidate Robert O. Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy, of Waco, Texas, a member of 7th Co., 1st S. B. C., with men of Battery C, 20th Coast Artillery, stationed at Schofield Barracks, T. H. On the morning of December 7, 1941, he, with the other members of his battery, were peacefully eating breakfast when bombs started exploding not far away.

The entire battery gave the Air Corps a good going over for shooting on Sunday, and during their breakfast but when a few minutes later some of the planes came roaring over the mess hall realization of the truth dawned suddenly. Instead of the usual red, white, and blue insignia of the U. S. Army Air Corps the wings of these planes sported red crosses in red circles—unmistakable Japanese.

Within a few minutes the battery received their orders and went into action. Candidate Murphy with the rest of his crew wheeled their 3 in. anti-aircraft gun into position and when arrived decided to get in a little practical work. Murphy's crew believed they accounted for two or three Nip planes but this belief was never confirmed. However, two members of the 98th, Lt. Saltzman and Sgt. Kline, received silver stars for knocking down two of the attacking planes with machine guns.

Asked how he felt when he realized it was a real attack Candidate Murphy said he didn't know whether he was scared or mad or both, but whatever it was he had time to realize that the Jap pilots were good and daring.

The choir will be a feature of a vesper service to be given at the Main Protestant Chapel on the Post Sunday evening, Dec. 27. Chaplain Edwin L. Wilson of the Second Regiment, will officiate.

The choir is also singing at a Protestant Christmas Eve service in Chapel No. 2 at Harmony Church at midnight Christmas Eve, and its Christmas program was broadcast over the Columbia radio station last Sunday night.

There will also be a Catholic mass at midnight tonight at Harmony Church, in Chapel No. 3, while another midnight Protestant service will be offered in Chapel No. 4.

## O. C. Simmonds Was Boxing Champ

George H. Simmonds, former Lake Forrest, Ill., boxing instructor, and once holder of Ohio A. A. U. and Illinois National Guard boxing titles, has entered the fantasy school at Fort Benning, as a member of the 11th Company, 2nd Battalion, First Student Training Regiment.

Simmonds was Ohio A. A. U. Middleweight Champion in 1931, winning with a two round knock-out. As a member of the Illinois National Guard, he won the Illinois National Guard Light-heavyweight title in 1927, outpointing Andy McCabe, former sparing partner of Jack Dempsey. In recent years Simmonds has served as boxing instructor at schools and boxing clubs.

He was inducted last April at Chicago and was stationed at Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C., before coming to Fort Benning.

These words from Col. Gibson are to put before the men of the Regiment a direct challenge to their skill, ingenuity and imaginations. A tour of the area shows that the challenge was met with "Old cardboard painted cast-off cans, a ball of twine, a bit of colored paper and plenty of imagination were the basis from which professional like decorations were forthcoming.

The men of each individual company felt that the efforts of their next door neighbors were a credit to their own efforts. Secret meetings were held, plans were made, decorations were engineered in hidden corners and necks were suffering from a touch of "good neighborly" gawking. However, the greatest display of all was the display of high morale and general cheer. From all battalions came the good word that the men of the Regiment were looking forward with zest to their Christmas dinners and the never-to-be-forgotten spirit of goodwill.

**RELIEFMENTS.** As is fitting the season, the Regimental Chaplain's Office is the center of all activity. From Chaplain Frederick W. Helmer makes known his extensive plans for special Christmas worship. Already announcement has been made for a very early and special schedule: Starting at 8 p. m. tonight a party will be held in the beautifully decorated Chaplain's Office. This party is for the "permanent enlisted personnel" of the Regiment and will conclude in such a manner as to permit the men to attend 11:30 p. m. services at the Main Chapel on Christmas Day worship services and carol singing will be conducted in Bldg. No. 12 for the Second Battalion at 11:30 p. m.

The best known and loved of all Army mobile equipment, the jeep got its name when the first of the bouncing buggies was rolled off the freight car by a soldier who noticed the initials "G. P." stenciled on the side to signify "General Purpose."

m. and Bldg. No. 4, for both the First and Third Battalions. There also will be an afternoon service at 1:20 p. m. Chaplain Helmer made it clear that at all times any men of the Regiment are welcome to stop in at his office and have a word with him on his charges. The members of the Regiment are proud of the beautiful altar and colorful decorations arranged by the Chaplain. It truly will be a great Christmas. A Christmas close to God.

A  
Full  
Pack  
Of Season's  
Greetings  
TO ALL  
THE BOYS

NATIONAL MILITARY STORES (INC.)  
941 BROADWAY and HOWARD BUS STATION



## 3rd STR O. C. Seeks Commission 'Hard Way'

**Student Scores 100 Per Cent In Auto Course**

The unusual feat of making 100 per cent in the Army School's specialized automotive course was accomplished here this week by Technician 4th Grade Robert L. Donaldson of Camp San Luis Obispo, Cal.

A qualified navigator of small craft and owner of the 30-foot auxiliary "Valhalla," Leavitt became a member of the Coast Guard Reserve in October 1940 and, because of his 20 years' experience in waters along the eastern coast in the West Indies, he was offered a commission in the Amphibious Corps of the Engineers last June.

However, Leavitt figured that a man should be a soldier before becoming an officer so he entered the Army on June 22, 1941, as a volunteer observer. After basic training at Camp Croft, S. C. for basic training he soon proved his worth and was appointed to the Infantry School last Armistice Day. Now he is undergoing three months of tough and intensive training in the weapons and tactics of the modern United States Infantry soldier.

At present Candidate Leavitt is a member of the crack Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School and if he successfully passes his course here will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

When the war is over Leavitt hopes he will have an opportunity to pay another visit in the "Valhalla" to Haiti and other West Indian Islands among which he cruised extensively in 1939. Mean while he is "on the job" and is up on idle statue at the docks of the Sheephead Bay Yacht Club in New York.

## Lawson Field Offices Move To New Building

Several offices of administrative branches of Lawson Field have been moved in to the newly completed headquarters building addition at the field, it was reported today.

The new addition includes the offices of the Base Commander, Executive Officer, Adjutant, Supply, Administrative, Trial Judge Advocate, Public Relations and Intelligence Officers.

In the old building at the headquarters at the field, partitions have been removed and partitions have been placed in various squadrons, handling clerical and administrative work of their respective squadrons.

At the same time, the various squadrons have been segregated, thus eliminating crowded condi-

tions. Further enlargement of the facilities of the field still is under way.

**SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS**

**BLUEBIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
Compliments of MRS. W. H. HARRELL, Prop. 1811-12th Ave. Dial 9567

Private Abe Schile of Camp Wolters, Tex., was discharged from the Canadian army after Pearl Harbor to permit him to join the American army, but a bullet lodged near his spine at Dunkirk, caused him to be rejected for enlistment and again by his draft board. It wasn't until after six months of treatment that he made the grade for another crack at the enemy with the Yanks.

Armenian Post Office officials at Fort Sill, Okla., can decipher most any kind of writing, and letters were stamped when they found a letter addressed to "Paragraph 10, Special Order 309, Replacement Center Headquarters, Fort Sill."

Marriage now is no barrier to becoming a member of the Army Nurses Corps for the War Department recently announced that it will accept applications for appointments from married nurses.

The best known and loved of all Army mobile equipment, the jeep got its name when the first of the bouncing buggies was rolled off the freight car by a soldier who noticed the initials "G. P." stenciled on the side to signify "General Purpose."

m. and Bldg. No. 4, for both the First and Third Battalions. There also will be an afternoon service at 1:20 p. m. Chaplain Helmer made it clear that at all times any men of the Regiment are welcome to stop in at his office and have a word with him on his charges.

The members of the Regiment are proud of the beautiful altar and colorful decorations arranged by the Chaplain. It truly will be a great Christmas. A Christmas close to God.

## 1st STR Set For Yuletide

### Ingenuity, Economy Mark Decorations

In keeping with the true spirit of Christmas the enlisted men of the First Student Training Regiment set about to display their skill in the erection of unusual decorations and the planning of Christmas dinners.

Due to the fact that both the individual enlisted men and the companies of the regiment have subscribed heavily to the purchase of War Bonds, Col. Thomas R. Gibson, Regimental Commander, cautioned all concerned that a sharp limitation was to be placed on expenditures for decorations and entertainments. He further suggested that money spent in this manner could be put to better use, and be more in the keeping with the true Christmas spirit, by the further purchase of bonds and stamps.

These words from Col. Gibson are to put before the men of the Regiment a direct challenge to their skill, ingenuity and imaginations. A tour of the area shows that the challenge was met with "Old cardboard painted cast-off cans, a ball of twine, a bit of colored paper and plenty of imagination were the basis from which professional like decorations were forthcoming.

The men of each individual company felt that the efforts of their next door neighbors were a credit to their own efforts. Secret meetings were held, plans were made, decorations were engineered in hidden corners and necks were suffering from a touch of "good neighborly" gawking. However, the greatest display of all was the display of high morale and general cheer. From all battalions came the good word that the men of the Regiment were looking forward with zest to their Christmas dinners and the never-to-be-forgotten spirit of goodwill.

**RELIEFMENTS.** As is fitting the season, the Regimental Chaplain's Office is the center of all activity. From Chaplain Frederick W. Helmer makes known his extensive plans for special Christmas worship. Already announcement has been made for a very early and special schedule: Starting at 8 p. m. tonight a party will be held in the beautifully decorated Chaplain's Office. This party is for the "permanent enlisted personnel" of the Regiment and will conclude in such a manner as to permit the men to attend 11:30 p. m. services at the Main Chapel on Christmas Day worship services and carol singing will be conducted in Bldg. No. 12 for the Second Battalion at 11:30 p. m.

The best known and loved of all Army mobile equipment, the jeep got its name when the first of the bouncing buggies was rolled off the freight car by a soldier who noticed the initials "G. P." stenciled on the side to signify "General Purpose."

m. and Bldg. No. 4, for both the First and Third Battalions. There also will be an afternoon service at 1:20 p. m. Chaplain Helmer made it clear that at all times any men of the Regiment are welcome to stop in at his office and have a word with him on his charges.

The members of the Regiment are proud of the beautiful altar and colorful decorations arranged by the Chaplain. It truly will be a great Christmas. A Christmas close to God.

**The Star of Peace Shall Shine Again**

The doctrine of "Peace on earth" will toward man still lives despite war and suffering! Rededicate your faith in this sacred phrase by attending your church on Christmas morn.

**MERRY XMAS**  
and Happy New Year TO ALL OF YOU  
Visit the Church of Your Faith On Christmas Day

**GULLATT FURNITURE CO.**  
PHENIX CITY, ALA.  
Dial 3-5351

**A Merry American**

**CHRISTMAS**  
and a Happy Holiday Season to all our Friends and Customers

**MAXWELL BROS. & McDONALD FURNITURE**  
Cor. Broadway and 13th St.  
Dial 3-6871

film were made, including prints in 16 mm. form for all units overseas.

"Prelude to War" has a commentary recited by Walter Huston, although he never appears. It covers the territory of the Old World War and the feature "The World at War" but Colonel Capra has used marching feet as a symphony, gave the reel other "Capra touches" to make it powerful and dramatic.

Reports on the picture indicate that it portrays the reasons why America is engaged in the global conflict and is based on a series of lectures prepared by college professors.

To All Our Friends and Patrons, May The New Year Bring You Much Happiness

**MATHEW POULTRY**  
No Retail Deliveries After Jan. 1st 1033 - 1st Ave.

Dial 3-7733

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

## Faith, Courage Mark Eulogy of Lost Son

**Editor's Note:** The following eulogy needs little explanation. It was written by the country editor of the Walsh County Record at Grafton, N. D. We reprint it because we think it shows the faith in their country which typifies the age of the "folks" back home.

To soldiers it should provide an inspiration to know that such are the fathers whose sons they are. And this typically American father entitled this piece simply,

For more than 30 years, as a newspaper man, I have been writing about people—men, people whom I knew. I have chronicled their successes and their failures, their joys and their sorrows. Naturally it has been easier and more pleasant to write of their success and their joys. It is not easy to write about the dark days which occasionally dip down over our community and almost every life.

In the first World War, in line with my duty, I told of the passing of many fine young men who had gone out from the little community of Starkweather where I then lived to defend and protect their country.

In the great conflict now raging, it has been the unpleasant duty of myself, or someone on the Record staff, to tell the heroic stories of several brave youths from Walsh county who have made the supreme sacrifice.

I am afraid, therefore, with the form of the message which the War Department sends out on such occasions. It is a simple, carefully worded document. When the first few words came over the telephone Friday night, I could have repeated the remainder of the message from memory. It said: "The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Second Lieutenant Rillie R. Morgan, Jr., was killed in action in the defense of his country, south Pacific on Nov. 22. Letter follows: Ulio, the adjutant general."

And thus there came to me and my family the great sorrow which we have tried often to share when others have received the dread news. It is a comfort that we are sustained and supported by the words and messages of comfort and sympathy which have come from friends throughout the state.

### WE LOOK BACK

Now that the effects of the first shock have passed, we naturally look back on the life of this young man who was so typically American and who symbolizes the millions of brave young men who are fighting the battles of humanity and justice and freedom on every continent and every sea and island that girds the seven continents, so to speak, and add memories that will remain with us so long as life shall endure.

We recall as if it were yesterday, how proud we were when our first male child was born back on the beautiful spring day in April 1924. Now his older sister would have a playmate and there would be someone to carry on the family name when we should have finished our labors here on earth.

He was not much different from other American babies. In a few brief months he began to show the qualities which were to characterize his entire life. As soon as he was able to walk he became something of a town pet. He went alone everywhere in the little town where we lived and everyone knew him. When we would go to town for him we might find him on the front porch, or in the parlor of a neighbor on the outskirts of the village, or on top of an automobile being repaired in the town garage.

Twenty years ago when we came to Grafton, he was not quite three years old. He grew up here. He went through the grades and the high school. He was not an outstanding student. He worked hard enough only to make his grades. He was interested in athletics and played on the high school football team. He was a bit of a tease, I doubt if a more mischievous youngster ever lived and there were times when he sorely tried the patience of his parents, his teachers and his friends. Yet, when he smiled that frank, friendly smile, his heart was completely disarmed. He had a very remarkable personality.

**GENEROUS, LOYAL**

And while he was mischievous and got himself into his share of chindren's trouble, there was not a trace of meanness in his makeup. He was generous to a fault; he was loyal to his friends,

and left here in February, 1941. At Camp Claiborne, he was quickly promoted to corporal. Then a few months later he made the company supply sergeant. It was in that capacity that he went overseas.

Then this summer, when the War Department set up the first officers candidate school outside of continental United States, in New Caledonia, he was one of the 153 selected from a group of 1,650 to take the first training course. Grafton boys were selected for the same class and ironic enough both of them, Arvid Brasvik and Albert Whitney, have also made the supreme sacrifice.

No one will ever know just how proud his mother and I felt when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. It was the pride of parents who know that this son has "made good."

### DEEPLY RELIGIOUS

Like most typically American boys, he seldom showed the deep religious faith which was within

him. When he arrived at the age of understanding, without suggestions or prompting from his parents, he joined the church of his choice. At home and in camp he attended church services whenever he could. In the last letter we received he made this epigrammatic statement in substance: "I know now what it means to have faith in God."

From the letters we have read from other boys in the service, the sacrifice he and others have made, and others will make, upon us, we know that this is true.

This is the story of this typical American boy. It might be written about millions of other boys who are now fighting for righteousness throughout the world.

### SACRED OBLIGATION

The sacrifice he and others have made, and others will make, upon us, we know that this is true.

This is the story of this typical American boy. It might be written about millions of other

boys who are now fighting for

righteousness throughout the

world.

And so, my son, halt and fare-

well. You lived abundantly you

fought valiantly, you kept the

faith; you died bravely, you gave

your all that that we who live

may enjoy the blessings of free-

dom, democracy, individual libera-

ty, and the American way of life.

No man can give more.

God bless you for the precious

memories you have left us.

One of the compresses in the

first aid packet may be used as

a sling if an arm is wounded or

is kept so strong that she, and

other peaceful nations, can put

down the Hitler hordes.

Then we must have the courage

to bind the legs together if one is

injured.

If two wounds are opposite each

other, apply an unopened com-

press to one wound, and an open bandage of the latter will hold

an opened compress to the other one. The bandage of the latter will hold

the vision to use that strength

to see to it that never again shall

a fanatical Hitler, a swashbuck-

ling Mussolini, or a treacherous

Jap raise his hideous head in this

world. If we do less we shall not

have kept faith with them.

And so, my son, halt and fare-

well. You lived abundantly you

fought valiantly, you kept the

faith; you died bravely, you gave

your all that that we who live

may enjoy the blessings of free-

dom, democracy, individual libera-

ty, and the American way of life.

No man can give more.

God bless you for the precious

memories you have left us.

One of the compresses in the

first aid packet may be used as

a sling if an arm is wounded or

is kept so strong that she, and

other peaceful nations, can put

down the Hitler hordes.

Then we must have the courage

to bind the legs together if one is

injured.

If two wounds are opposite each

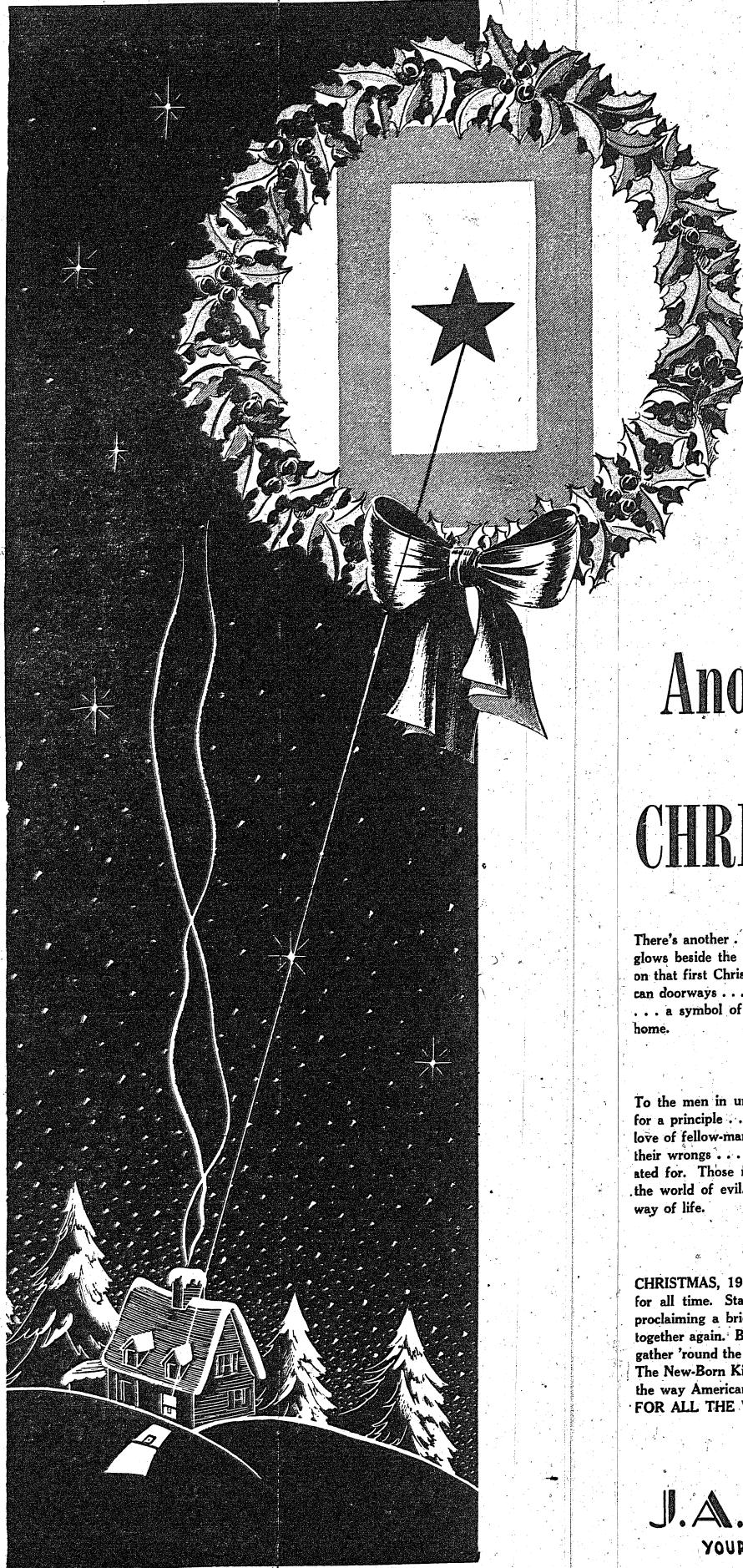
other, apply an unopened com-

## Hear KIRVEN'S Special

### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Friday, Dec. 25th at 9:30 a. m.

WRBL



## Another Kind of CHRISTMAS STAR

There's another . . . NEW kind of Christmas Star this year of 1942. It glows beside the Blessed Star of Bethlehem that guided the Wise Men on that first Christmas. This new Christmas Star is pinned to our American doorways . . . shines through windows . . . is carried in our hearts . . . a symbol of courage and faith . . . a tribute to those away from home.

To the men in uniform, near and far, this New Christmas Star stands for a principle . . . for all that Christmas represents . . . peace, freedom, love of fellow-man. They pray, as we do, that our enemies may right their wrongs . . . that the world may return to the blessings it was created for. Those men . . . your men . . . believe in this mission to clear the world of evil. WE believe in THEM and their fight to preserve our way of life.

CHRISTMAS, 1942 is a star-studded season. Spiritual stars that shine for all time. Stars that glisten from Service Flags throughout our land, proclaiming a brief interval, for them and for us, when we can all be together again. But joy prevails . . . we deck our halls with holly . . . gather 'round the Christmas tree . . . sing hymns and praises of Christ, The New-Born King! All this is Christmas . . . the way they want it . . . the way Americans want it, now and always . . . to keep it SHINING FOR ALL THE WORLD!

**J.A. KIRVEN CO.**  
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

**BEST WISHES**  
**Season's Greetings**  
To  
**OUR FRIENDS**  
And  
**CUSTOMERS**  
**LAFKOWITZ BROTHERS**  
44 Years' of Quality Work  
and Unexcelled Service  
1205—First Ave. Dial 7062



## Peeks at Pics

It seems that this week runs to pic in the pips playing the post. Daring with the rip-roaring story of "Pittsburgh". Action of the story follows the careers of three people, a girl and two men who struggle during the hard times of the war effort. Mariene Dietrich has the role of the girl, a miner's daughter. John Wayne and Randolph Scott appear as rivals for her attentions.

Frank Craven is seen as a scientist and Lee Marvin as a government agent in a debutante.

The singing trio appeared in "The Spiders" and are now once more romance, rivalry, and adventure together in the new film. The film's principal characters are parallel to the careers of the steel city girls and the climax of their intervention with the mighty ever-to-tell-all war production.

Half-man and half-sap is the creation which represents "Dr. Strangelove's Secret." J. Caron Nash, who has been hanging around for a long time and not very often getting a break, does the half-half characterization.

Billed as the successor of Lon Chaney, Jr., he has to have an example of his work.

This show is laid in France and involves the murder of at least a dozen people.

Plenty thrills and blood-curdling scenes can be compared with "Frankenstein," after which it was modeled.

The rip-snortin', gal-roarin' hard-ridin' horse-operas which plays on the offstage of a double bill with "Dr. Renault's Secret" and "Heart of the Golden West" starring Roy Rogers, Ruth Terry, Smiley Burnette, and supported by "Gabby" Hayes, Sons of the Pioneers, and the Hall Johnson Chorus. This western, with its unusual twist, will make itself outstanding.

Because of the enormous prices asked for the shipping of cattle by racketeers, Roy asks an old southern Colonel to bring his rite steamboat up to the town and through some bold love making, too.

The funniest part of the pic is when Sabu sneaks into the Haven in order to solve the mystery of all barmen. I don't know to tell you about it because that would spoil it but I will say that it is the funniest, giddiest scene ever made.

As you have probably guessed by

the arrival of Olson and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin" for a five-day stay at Fort Benning, starting Dec. 29. The show is a traveling unit of USO-Camp Shows Inc., playing to soldiers around the country.

"Hellzapoppin" will play the first two days at the Main Theatre on the post proper. On Dec. 31, it will show at Theatre No. 7, in the Sand Hill area. The rip-roarin' comedy will start the new year off right in Theatre No. 4 in

the Harmony Church area, by playing there Jan. 1 and 2.

Produced under the personal supervision of the masters themselves this is a riot of fun laughs and guffaws. It is packed with comedians from stage, screen, and radio. Headed by Milton Douglas and Company, Jack Leonard, the Emerald Sisters, The Three Grace Notes, Charles De Haven, Claire Louis Evans, Harry Hines and Billy Potter, Maxine Turner, and the Roxyettes.

His investigations revealed that more than one hundred separate forms were being filled out individually either by each Officer candidate or by the Office for the candidate. Checking further he found that some thirty items of information had to be repeated more than a dozen times, with many of these running over fifty repeats each. Each candidate's name and army serial number had to be put on every one of more than one hundred forms. At least 27,664 personal signatures of officers were required each week to deprocess and commission the candidates graduating that week. The pressure of the volume of work on the available clerical personnel had seriously increased the number of errors.

**TIS SPONSORED**

The obvious result of the survey was an attempt to find some low cost machines which could reduce the amount of clerical and typewriters serving in these tasks. Maj. Captain Baumer contacted an office machine manufacturer to ascertain whether their equipment might be a solution, and in June The Infantry School sent him to that company's factory to study the merits of their product for Army needs.

When the Student Training Brigade was formed on July 1 to take over administrative functions for the three Student Training Regiments, Captain Baumer became its permanent Officer. Under the command of Colonels Tupper, and with the approval of Major General Leaven C. Allen, School Commandant, he arranged to have machines sent here on approval. After exhaustive testing he submitted a report explaining what had been done. In September the War Department approved the set-up, and early in October the Machine Service Unit began processing Officer Candidate classes.

The captain had discovered that the thirty most frequently used items of information required by the Army in 1938 could be covered by a single master plate. Accordingly, under the system he has instituted, each candidate, when he enters the school, fills out only one individual record form containing all the information needed during his stay here.

After this form has been checked against his permanent record for accuracy, the information is embossed on his master plate. All necessary forms and rosters for all the various departments of The Infantry School are printed on this plate.

**ECONOMY IS VIRTUE**

In computing these figures, the captain uses as a standard measure of efficiency a clerk who could type sixty words per minute and who never had to take any time for corrections. Such a clerk is indeed rare. Therefore, the figures on time saved must be considered very conservative.

One of the main reasons for the success of the whole system is its economy. The cost of all the machines and equipment for the first year of operation, including the cost of buying them outright and operating them, is less than 18 cents per candidate after the first year when the machines have been paid for, the cost will be but two cents per candidate for operation.

Shortly after the program was adopted here, commandants and representatives of other service schools began visiting the Infantry School to study the Machine Service Unit and other schools made plans to set up similar systems. On November 12th Captain Baumer was ordered to Washington to explain in detail to the War Department head of the "brain child" we are functioning. While there he introduced a mod-

**Southern Manor**  
Presenting New York's Radio and Night Club Entertainers  
DINE & DANCE — TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY  
At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highway

## OPENING NEW SHOW

★ TUBBY RIVES  
POPULAR M.C. — HELD OVER

★ GENE CARROLL  
SINGING THE BLUES AS YOU LIKE 'EM'

★ TERESA VENECIA  
ACROBATIC DANCER

★ LINDEN SISTERS  
POPULAR DANCE TEAM

★ JOYCE GROSS  
BEAUTIFUL TAP DANCER

★ Jimmie Segers & His Orchestra  
We Specialize in CHICKEN and WESTERN STEAKS



## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To Our Many Friends and Customers!

May we have the pleasure of serving you often during 1943!

## L. J. RADIO SERVICE

Expert Radio Repairs at Reasonable Prices  
Dial 7572  
2001 Cusseta Rd.



**Southern Manor**  
Presenting New York's Radio and Night Club Entertainers  
DINE & DANCE — TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY  
At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highway

## OPENING NEW SHOW

★ TUBBY RIVES  
POPULAR M.C. — HELD OVER

★ GENE CARROLL  
SINGING THE BLUES AS YOU LIKE 'EM'

★ TERESA VENECIA  
ACROBATIC DANCER

★ LINDEN SISTERS  
POPULAR DANCE TEAM

★ JOYCE GROSS  
BEAUTIFUL TAP DANCER

★ Jimmie Segers & His Orchestra  
We Specialize in CHICKEN and WESTERN STEAKS

estimate their Nipponese neighbors across the Pacific. At the same time he was amazed at the number of young American army and naval officers who became Japanese and subdivided for three months. Smith continued to write and lecture upon Japan, seeking always to open the eyes that would not see. Then came Pearl Harbor. There was little need to say, "I told you so." Col. Raff and his men in the Signal Corps.

## CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Col. Raff wrote that they occupied a landing field and were joined by his wife and son. The officers gave them a royal spread and with ample wine toasted Col. Raff who celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday and his twenty-first jump.

Thompson concluded his story with: "As this is written we all have been pin on the sleeve of a regiment. German planes have landed 100 miles away. In addition to the nearest American troops to Rommel's rear, we may also be the first to engage his men in battle."

And the men who know Col. Raff and the outfit of men he commands just take for granted that any gang they target with will know they've met a buzz saw.

## Post-

(Continued From Page One) in jammed restaurants in order to be with their soldier-sons and husbands at Army camps such as Fort Benning.

The man's drivers—most

in those in the eastern states

were still breathing heavily after the worst scare of the war as far as rationing was concerned. For a brief day and night, the Oil Baron army almost exacted a ban on gasoline for commercial vehicles.

Drivers in the eastern states were incredulous, then maddened and then—most instances patriotic when they were denied gas. But there were gas stations that gave away gasoline to Americans who swapped the gas stations and filled their tanks to overflowing as soon as word of a threatened shortage reached their ears. Many a filling station attendant recalled drivers who begged that they check and fasten to get that last ounce in and make sure they got their Sunday drive.

This week the A. B. and C. cards were all good for three gallons of gas per unit.

COL.—

(Continued From Page One) state that yet but some day they'll be proud, or doubt, of their dad. Early last summer Mrs. Raff and the two boys left their quiet home and packed and headed for Richardson Hills, Ga., near Savannah where they now live, just in case some of their friends want the address.

COL. OFFICER

Col. Raff was a popular young officer here at Benning and his associates, of course, are not at all surprised that he is a real leader of men. They're not surprised either that his men like him and for proof that they do it's no military secret to say that they went out and presented him a gift captured after his birthday present. His men, for good reason, call him, "Little Caesar."

He never drank or smoked," said one of his former superior officers, "but Maxie could stay out later than any of us. But he was fresh as a daisy the next day. He liked fun."

John Thompson wrote recently in a Chicago Tribune syndicated article of how he accompanied

Colonel Raff to his birthday.

A. L. MCLEOD, Mgr.

MC'S UPHOLSTERY WORKS

DIAL 3-6439

19-11TH ST.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL

Among our assets we like to count the only one thing money can not buy—our good will—and this season we wish to extend to you, not as a customer, but as a friend, the best many years to come.

JOHN THOMPSON

McCambridge & McCambridge

Baltimore

EX.—

(Continued From Page One) taken into confidence as a Samuri, because of his wounds, the high rank he reached by the Japanese standards—realized Japan was seeking world domination.

Few American Military authorities had any conception of Japan's strength. The situation was alarming.

FORGIVENESS

He came back to the United States in 1938 and traveled the length and breadth of the nation begging the people not to understand.

He never drank or smoked," said one of his former superior officers, "but Maxie could stay out later than any of us. But he was fresh as a daisy the next day. He liked fun."

John Thompson wrote recently in a Chicago Tribune syndicated article of how he accompanied

Colonel Raff to his birthday.

A. L. MCLEOD, Mgr.

MC'S UPHOLSTERY WORKS

DIAL 3-6439

19-11TH ST.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL

Among our assets we like to count the only one thing money can not buy—our good will—and this season we wish to extend to you, not as a customer, but as a friend, the best many years to come.

JOHN THOMPSON

McCambridge & McCambridge

Baltimore

EX.—

(Continued From Page One) taken into confidence as a Samuri, because of his wounds, the high rank he reached by the Japanese standards—realized Japan was seeking world domination.

Few American Military authorities had any conception of Japan's strength. The situation was alarming.

FORGIVENESS

He came back to the United States in 1938 and traveled the length and breadth of the nation begging the people not to understand.

He never drank or smoked," said one of his former superior officers, "but Maxie could stay out later than any of us. But he was fresh as a daisy the next day. He liked fun."

John Thompson wrote recently in a Chicago Tribune syndicated article of how he accompanied

Colonel Raff to his birthday.

A. L. MCLEOD, Mgr.

MC'S UPHOLSTERY WORKS

DIAL 3-6439

19-11TH ST.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL

Among our assets we like to count the only one thing money can not buy—our good will—and this season we wish to extend to you, not as a customer, but as a friend, the best many years to come.

JOHN THOMPSON

McCambridge & McCambridge

Baltimore

EX.—

(Continued From Page One) taken into confidence as a Samuri, because of his wounds, the high rank he reached by the Japanese standards—realized Japan was seeking world domination.

Few American Military authorities had any conception of Japan's strength. The situation was alarming.

FORGIVENESS

He came back to the United States in 1938 and traveled the length and breadth of the nation begging the people not to understand.

He never drank or smoked," said one of his former superior officers, "but Maxie could stay out later than any of us. But he was fresh as a daisy the next day. He liked fun."

John Thompson wrote recently in a Chicago Tribune syndicated article of how he accompanied

Colonel Raff to his birthday.

A. L. MCLEOD, Mgr.

MC'S UPHOLSTERY WORKS

DIAL 3-6439

19-11TH ST.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL

Among our assets we like to count the only one thing money can not buy—our good will—and this season we wish to extend to you, not as a customer, but as a friend, the best many years to come.

JOHN THOMPSON

McCambridge & McCambridge

Baltimore

EX.—

(Continued From Page One) taken into confidence as a Samuri, because of his wounds, the high rank he reached by the Japanese standards—realized Japan was seeking world domination.

Few American Military authorities had any conception of Japan's strength. The situation was alarming.

FORGIVENESS

He came back to the United States in 1938 and traveled the length and breadth of the nation begging the people not to understand.

He never drank or smoked," said one of his former superior officers, "but Maxie could stay out later than any of us. But he was fresh as a daisy the next day. He liked fun."

John Thompson wrote recently in a Chicago Tribune syndicated article of how he accompanied

Colonel Raff to his birthday.

A. L. MCLEOD, Mgr.

MC'S UPHOLSTERY WORKS

DIAL 3-6439

19-11TH ST.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL

Among our assets we like to count the only one thing money can not buy—our good will—and this season we wish to extend to you, not as a customer, but as a friend, the best many years to come.

JOHN THOMPSON

McCambridge & McCambridge

Baltimore

EX.—

(Continued From Page One) taken into confidence as a Samuri, because of his wounds, the high rank he reached by the Japanese standards—realized Japan was seeking world domination.

Few American Military authorities had any conception of Japan's strength. The situation was alarming.

FORGIVENESS

He came back to the United States in 1938 and traveled the length and breadth of the nation begging the people not to understand.

He never drank or smoked," said one of his former superior officers, "but Maxie could stay out later than any of us. But he was fresh as a daisy the next day. He liked fun."

John Thompson wrote recently in a Chicago Tribune syndicated article of how he accompanied

Colonel Raff to his birthday.

A. L. MCLEOD, Mgr.

MC'S UPHOLSTERY WORKS

DIAL 3-6439

19-11TH ST.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL

Among our assets we like to count the only one thing money can not buy—our good will—and this season we wish to extend to you, not as a customer, but as a friend, the best many years to come.

JOHN THOMPSON

McCambridge & McCambridge

Baltimore

EX.—

(Continued From Page One) taken into confidence as a Samuri, because of his wounds, the high rank he reached by the Japanese standards—realized Japan was seeking world domination.

Few American Military authorities had any conception of Japan's strength. The situation was alarming.

FORGIVENESS

He came back to the United States in 1938 and traveled the length and breadth of the nation begging the people not to understand.

He never drank or smoked," said one of his former superior officers, "but Maxie could stay out later than any of us. But he was fresh as a daisy the next day. He liked fun."

John Thompson wrote recently in a Chicago Tribune syndicated article of how he accompanied

Colonel Raff to his birthday.

A. L. MCLEOD, Mgr.

MC'S UPHOLSTERY WORKS

DIAL 3-6439

19-11TH ST.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL

Among our assets we like to count the only one thing money can not buy—our good will—and this season we wish to extend to you, not as a customer, but as a friend, the best many years to come.

JOHN THOMPSON

## Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

## SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Fort Benning Bayonet

Fort Benning, Ga., December 24, 1942.

Dear Mr. Santa Claus,

Headquarters North Pole,  
North Pole Service Command.

Dear S. Claus:

Realizing how busy you are at this particular time of the year in catering to all the kiddies and their young-again parents, I thought it might be helpful in your visit to Fort Benning if we sent along a list of suggested gifts for some of the sporting folks around this particular post. Of course, you can't possibly fill all these requests because of war shortages and rationing and so forth, but we'd all sure appreciate it if a good many of the folks listed below got what they wanted this year. Trusting this will helpful in your gigantic task when you start climbing down the mess-hall chimneys tonight, here goes:

LT. COL. CHARLES C. FINNEGAN, Post Athletic Officer—A football season that lasts the year round instead of three short months.

CAPT. HAROLD (Red) MILTON, 124th grid coach—Funds for a scouting trip so he can dig up some draftee prospects for next year's Gator eleven.

CORP. TOM MULVILLY, 29th Infantry scribe and special service lad—By-line in the Columbus Ledger.

ST. SGT. BILL MACFARLAND, the Doughboy Stadium sound engineer—A little black note book so he can jot down where he leaves his equipment.

LIEUT. FRANK SHANNON, Academic Regiment coach—Another Lefty Francis to replace the all-around diamond and court star who's about to leave for O.C. school.

LIEUT. LESTER SOLDZ, 2d, 117th Infantry grid manager and court coach—A personal barber to carry with the team if they make any out-of-town trips.

GEORGE CARMACK, the sporting goods man-about-the-fort—A toy rabbit, more base hits, and two field goals in one game.

JOE CONNOLY, another sporting goods M.A.T.F.—A free pass to all sports events at the post.

ROY CESTARY, The Gator grid great—Word that he's been accepted for Officer Candidate school.

JOE LIVINGSTON, Ledger sports ed—The chance to go on another hike with one Dottie Elliott.

TOM KINNEY, Enquirer sports chief—A package of B.C. to use for dual purposes: (1) If Georgia loses while he's watching them in the Rose Bowl, or (2) In case he gets a headache from over-eating that hotel fare.

JOE BRYAN, Blue Devil fullback—A scrapbook.

LIEUT. HENRY BOUDREAUX, the M.P. chief and bowler de luxe—Some competition in the hardwood game.

"BAT" BATTINELLI, Two-Nine handball champ—Ditto Boudreux except on the handball court.

LIEUT. JOE ASHMORE, 29th grid mentor—A quarterback for the 1943 team.

"STOOP" BROWN, 117th's flashy end—A step-ladder so he can get 20 feet off the ground for passes.

LIEUT. JAMES BROOKS, Gator grid manager—More sponsors for grid games next fall.

CAPT. LEO GREGORY, 3rd Armored football coach—A whole team of Indians like Chief Carney.

BENNY ZIENTARA, Academic Regiment courtman—Long pants for basketball to hide that bandy-legged appearance.

THE ALLIGATOR STAFF, 124th weekly paper—A magnifying glass so they can find Gator write-ups in this rag.

LIEUT. JACK GUSHIN, Benning Panther boss—Good files to sharpen the Panther claws.

CORP. SHORTY BURRELL, Doughboy Stadium groundkeeper—More gridirons to line in his sleep.

BOBBY RALPH, 29th sub back—That "one and only" touchdown that was called back.

PAUL KORNMAN, Doughboy press box statistician—The power of decision in affairs de la femme.

LIEUT. J. W. SCHWEITZER, Bayonet boss—Sports copy before the deadline just once.

And there, dear Santa, is the list. Do with it what you will, and don't drink all the G.I. coffee tonight during your midnight visit.

Your obedient servant,  
Ye Olde Sportscaster.

**LL. Peter Zagor, former All-American tackle at Stanford University, N. Y., and now stationed at Ft. Smith, Okla., is the world's heavy-duty, is motor instructor in the Still, Okla., is the world's heavy-duty, Officers Pool at Camp Roberts, weight champion weight lifter. Col. Zagor played left tackle for He won the title in 1941 when he was the Stanford Indians for three set a new record of 1,015 pounds and, was coach of the freshman team in 1939. As a draftee he was a member of the while attending the University of Pennsylvania. Davis entered the 1938 AAU track team which toured Europe.**

SEASON'S  
GREETINGS  
WE WISH  
TO EXTEND

To

THE OFFICERS  
And The  
OFFICER CANDIDATES  
OF  
FORT BENNING

A Very Merry Christmas

SMITH-GRAY

15-11th St.

Columbus, Ga.

## Lefty Francis Named 'Athlete Of Year'

### Ex-Champ Leads 1st STR Boxers To Ring Victory

Georgie Pace Defeats Dynamite Daniels In 5-Round Wind-Up

Paged by Georgie Pace, former world bantamweight champ and now their coach, the soldier slingers of the 1st Student Training's service battalion slugged their way to a team win over the Panther minnows of Sgt. Eddie Jackson last Friday night in a thrills-packed card at the Harmony Church sports arena.

Pace jabbed and stepped his way to a five-round decision over an old nemesis, Dynamite Daniels in an exciting wind-up match. The fight was fairly close most of the way, with the now-famous Daniels, a former Golden Gloves title-holder, catching the fans eyes.

#### DECISION UNANIMOUS

However, Pace fought in workmanlike fashion, and at times cut loose with some of the finesse and clever "in-fighting" that made him a world champ a couple years ago. The decision in favor of the ex-champ was a unanimous one, on the part of the three judges.

The Panther slingers, under the tutelage of Jackson, former sparring mate for Abe Simon, managed to win only one of the four team matches against the 1st STR. That came when Benny De Shazier, Newark, N. J., punched knock-out Eddie White in 2 minutes and 21 seconds of the first round.

#### ROUND OF 1,200

Although the rival teams were matched in only four bouts, some of their members fought in exhibitions against opponents from the 2nd STR. Several knock-outs on the seven-round card kept the crowd of about 1,200 highly excited. The bouts were sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

In other bouts on the card Leo Hunter (122) of Baltimore knocked out Dave Williams (126) of Port Allen, La., in the third round.

Horace Pierson (147) of New Orleans won via the tko route in the second round of his bout with Charley Dirckley of Wilmington, Del. (174) of Los Angeles.

Benny De Shazier (146), of Newark, N. J., won a technical knockout over Edward White (146) of Richmond, Va., in two minutes and 21 seconds of the initial canto.

Danny Harris (169) of New York took the nod over Jimmy Mitchell (174) of Los Angeles.

Oree Smith (159) of St. Louis won a decision in his battle with Tommy Stewart (156) of New York.

Terry Livingston (134) of St. Louis was awarded a decision over Joe Noble (130) of New Orleans.

The referee was Sgt. Johnny Wilson and Sgt. Bobby Green. Sgt. William McClung and Capt. Mickey Maguire were judges.

### Panthers Boast Strong Quintet

One of the strongest basketball teams in the post this winter is expected to represent the Service Battalion of the 3rd Student Training Regiment. Playing under the name of Fort Benning Panthers, the colored hoopers have been practicing now for several weeks and appear ready for top-notch opposition.

More than 45 men turned out with Lieut. Jack Gushin, Panther coach, issued the first practice call. Eventually, the tutor expects to cut to a varsity group of no more than 20, meanwhile the larger squad continues to work out daily in the Harmony Church basement.

#### EX-RENAISSANCE STAR

The Panthers will be paced by an outstanding performer in Henry (Hank) Blackburn, a former Xavier College ace, who also spent several seasons with the famous Renaissance club, for years one of the nation's leading colored quintets.

Another flashy prospect for the Panthers is Franklin Phillips, former New York City schoolboy star, who paced the service battalion lads on the gridiron this past fall in the National Hilbert Jones and Lou Simmons are other leading prospects for the green and white court squad.

The Panthers expect to meet some leading colored colleges, and are also a pre-season favorite to capture the laurels in the colored post loop which will be sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

Merry Christmas  
To All  
May Your Holiday Season Be Merry—And 1943 The Best!

ANTHONY'S FEED STORE

MRS. W. W. WILLIAMS HATCHERY  
609 — 9th STREETS. H. Kress & Co.  
1117 Broadway Dial 6092

### Sport Fan Poll Picks Academic Ace For Honors.

Great Southpaw Hurler Won 25 Diamond Tilts; Also Basketball Ace

Wilson (Lefty) Francis, two-sports star of the Infantry School Service Command's Academic Regiment, has been named Fort Benning's "athlete of the year" as a result of a poll conducted among post sport-fans by the Bayonet.

Although many other athletes were mentioned in the voting, the 23-year old native of Corea, Maine, was way out in front of his nearest rivals in the final tabulations. Roy Cestary, star gridder for the championship 12th Infantry Gators, ran second, and Benny Zientara, a team-mate of Francis on three squads, was in third place.

In the recent bustle-bustle of gridmania which swept the fort this fall, many folks overlooked the amazing performances which Lefty Francis turned in on the baseball diamond earlier in the year. But placed with meeting an "athlete of the year" fans could not deny Francis the honor.

#### BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL

His two sports were baseball and basketball, both of them games in which individual prowess is more noticeable than in football; but since this is an individual honor, we will find that the 1st S. C. south have the nod. Proof that he continues as Benning's top athlete is the fact that he is already coming back into the limelight as a member of the Academic Regiment's current court edition.

As a member of both the Fort

(Continued on Page 7)



WILSON "LEFTY" FRANCIS, named the athlete of the year in a Bayonet poll, is shown in his familiar wind-up pose that was the warning signal to enemy batsmen of a fire-ball pitch.

### Breakers Down Hospital Quint

### Prof Quintet Drops First Court Battle To Turner Fielders

The powerful court pros of the Academic Regiment dropped their first decision of the infant season Saturday when they bowed to a surprising Turner Field quint, 42-38, in a wide-open game played at the Albany (Ga.) High school gym.

The Parachute School was the first to taste defeat at the hands of the 117th basketeteers, 31-30.

The next encounter was against Columbus High, which saw the Breakers whip the lanky high school boys by the score of 55-18.

In Saturday night's fray, with Hite leading the attack, the Breakers outclassed the 24th Gen. Corp, with fancy passwork and accurate sharpshooting. The 117th gave the medics an opportunity to pop them through the hoop. Very frequently they snatched the ball away from the 24th and would then streak down the court for another lay-up shot.

The game was rough all the way, with the Profs last, Johnny Corral, forward star, early in the game on personals. Also, they were off the mark in shooting foul shots missing fifteen free throws out of 25 attempts. Benny Zientara once again was a sparkplug for the Pros.

Stanley Chanowicz, star tackle on the Notre Dame varsity teams of '34 and '35, is now tackling clerical school, KP and other Army problems at Camp Barker, Tex.

We Appreciate the Patronage of Columbus and Fort Benning and wish you all A Merry Christmas.

**COLUMBUS CLEANERS & TAILORS**  
500-10th Ave. Tel 2-1641

### TO THE PEOPLE OF COLUMBUS AND FORT BENNING

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and a  
*Victorious NEW YEAR*  
GOD BLESS YOU ALL—

**Classy CLOTHES SHOP**  
1035 BROADWAY

**SEASON'S GREETINGS WE WISH TO EXTEND**  
To  
**THE OFFICERS And The OFFICER CANDIDATES OF FORT BENNING**  
A Very Merry Christmas  
**SMITH-GRAY**  
15-11th St. Columbus, Ga.

**SEASIDE AND SPORTS**  
Captain Albert's entire career has been devoted to the twin interests of amateur basketball and athletic training. During his years in the Army he has had an interest in basketball, particularly for certain types of fighting, particularly thrusting with a bayonet. Even after years of service, Captain Albert is in the pink of health and anxious to help win another war. If Benning fans see him this winter, they will surely be seeing one of the finest sports figures the Army has ever produced.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
To All  
May Your Holiday Season Be Merry—And 1943 The Best!

**ANTHONY'S FEED STORE**  
and  
**MRS. W. W. WILLIAMS HATCHERY**  
609 — 9th STREET

**OUR ENTIRE PERSONNEL WISHES YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS**

**S. H. Kress & Co.**  
1117 Broadway Dial 6092

# Confederate General to Pin Gold Bars on Son Saturday

Officer Is Last  
Surviving Member  
Of Lee's Staff

When Officer Candidate William C. Gellete graduates from the Infantry School on Saturday, he'll be getting a star with his father, Major General O. R. Gellete, last surviving member of Gen. Robert E. Lee's staff.

O. C. Gellete, a member of the Third Student Training Regiment, had his goal set on a lieutenant's commission, but he had to go a long way to reach the record of his hearty father.

Completing a 600-mile railroad that smacked of the rigors of his military campaigns, 97-year-old Gen. Gellete, who witnessed the wounding of Stonewall Jackson, arrived in Columbus last Sunday. He will attend his son's graduation to pin the gold bars on his new officer.

In a whimsical mood at the Ralston hotel, Gen. Gellete stood a wager with his son having to do with the number of stars he inflicted as a soldier with those he earned in the war. His son won the bet.

Excelling in every field, General Gellete played as a boy on the plantation in Mississippi next door to the home of Jefferson Davis. The pair were friends from childhood until the death of Davis.

The veteran brought along only two stars, 55 combat medals, the Confederate Southern Cross and the Order of Stars and Bars. He also brought along his faithful pipe, plenty of reading material and a hearty laugh.

General Gellete is one of the few people who hasn't "Gone With the Wind." He says:

"Why?" asks he, "should I go to see something artificial? I've seen the real thing."

## Prison Officer Joins AAF As Captain

Captain Lester Bridges, Police and Prison Officer, has been transferred in grade to the Army Air Force. He will start pilot training at Maxwell Field, Alabama, January 26.

Serving first with the 24th Infantry, Captain Bridges later was placed in charge of mosquito control activities and in October 1941 was appointed assistant police and prison officer. In September of this year, he became police and prison officer, succeeding Major Oscar Farris who was transferred to Florida.

## Second Army Slates Yule Assembly Sunday

The Fourth Detachment of Second Army Special Troops, commanded by Lt. Col. Frank E. Sharpless, will hold a Christmas assembly at the Main Post Theater, Sunday morning, December 26, at 10:45 o'clock.

The program will consist of special music, carol singing and an address by the detachment chaplain. It will be entirely non-sectarian in character. These assemblies have become a monthly feature in the Fourth Detachment. Because its troops are widely scattered, there are not many opportunities for combined meetings. Normally the chaplain conducts services in four different places each week.



TO EVERYONE...  
A  
MERRY XMAS  
AND  
HAPPY NEW YEAR

LESTER  
SIGNS & DISPLAYS  
1232 First Ave.  
DIAL 7621



We Wish for  
Each of You  
A Very Happy  
Holiday Season

**BRITTON & DOBBS**  
MORTICIANS

1114-1st Ave. Ambulance Service TEL. 3-2731

TO THE ENTIRE  
BENNING PERSONNEL

May There Be Peace in 1943

**AIM'E DUPONT MILITARY STUDIO**  
1219 Broadway—Columbus, Ga.  
Branch of 604 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tele. 3-1505

Established 1884

## Sport Slants On The Camps

Jack Carveth, native of Toronto and devotee of Detroit hockey writing now at the Reception Center, Ft. Custer, Mich., awaiting assignment. A former hockey player himself, Carveth covered his favorite sport for ten years for the Detroit Free Press, and for two years pound out hockey stories for the Detroit Times.

Lt. David W. Jenkins, All-American footballer on the University of Missouri football team in 1941 is a student officer at Thompson-Robbin Field, Ark. His goal this time is attainment of the wings of the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Pvt. Ray Moyle, Camp Roberts, Cal., golf ace, won a \$25 War Bond, when he captured second place in a major tournament.

For the Profs, Sgt. Dunneberry, coach and track defense man, was a standout. The academic scored the lone goal on a free kick which got by Battinelli, stellar goalie of the winners.

## Trinity Episcopal Invites Soldiers To Yule Services

Special Christmas services to which all officers, men, and families at Fort Benning are cordially invited have been announced by the Rev. Mr. Harry G. Walker, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. The church is located at 1130 First Avenue, Columbus.

On Christmas Eve at 11:30 o'clock there will be Holy Communion. A beautiful musical service has been provided for this occasion.

Christmas Day at 11 a.m., Holy Communion will be held and from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m., Open House. Refreshments will be served through the afternoon and evening, and members of Trinity congregation will present their Christmas greetings with all who come and to help them spend a happy Christmas.

The Episcopal Service Men's Club room will be open each day through the holiday season from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., for the use and comfort of men in the service and their visiting families who are so situated that they do not have the use of such facilities.

## Second STR Candidate At Pearl Harbor

By O. C. JULIAN S. BACH, JR.  
Former foreign correspondent for Life Magazine

War often comes in strange and sudden ways.

When Edwin B. Duane of Cambridge, Mass., arose in Hawaii on the morning of Dec. 7 a year ago, he was thinking of the boat that was to take him to San Francisco, or the train and the ship he was due to enjoy. In his barracks bags stood packed and ready.

When he arrived at his machine gun post on a Hawaiian beach at 6 a. m. that Sunday, it was presumably for the last time, he lay down by his gun as turned on a double radio and tuned in on "Morning Melodies" program.

They were just playing his favorite song, "Shrine of St. Cecilia," when Duane spotted planes approaching the beach.

As U. S. planes usually maneuvered in the sky, he thought nothing of it. But the identity of the aircraft became apparent when one strafed a nearby road, killing a civilian, setting four cars on fire, seriously wounding one of Duane's men in the stomach and shooting the arm of another soldier.

At that moment "Morning Melodies" ceased. An announcer cut in: "Hawaii is under attack."

Traversing his gun to fire at more Jap planes, Duane let go with his first broadside, and the "Morning Melodies" banner.

Duane is now an Officer Candidate in the 3rd Company, 1st Battalion, Second Student Training Regiment.

Reading both fiction and heavier literature, including many text books on diverse subjects, is popular with the enlisted men at Fort Benning, where more than 500 books are withdrawn daily from the Post Library.

Thirteen regular amateur boxing title contests during the past season at Fort Benning.

FT. WORTH TEX (CNS) — Two rabbits escaped from the Medical Department's experimental hutches here and hit the road, hopped-moon bound. They had covered some distance when suddenly back along the trail they heard the baying of hounds.

"Look," said Mr. Rabbit, "we were born to run wild in the Army. We're mighty tough. Let's stay right where we are and lick those babies."

The coy young rabbit bride blushed. "Let's wait until tomorrow, dear," she said, "and outnumber them."

## 2nd STR Leaders Boast Good Court Entry In Leagues

The Headquarters Company Leaders of the Second Student Training Regiment continue to breeze through their schedules in the USA Basketball League and basketball, preparing for the start of play in the Fort Benning Cage League.

The Leaders defeated Headquarters Company of the 11th Armored in their first game last week, 23 to 15, and met Reconnaissance Company of the 11th Armored in this week's game Wednesday, Dec. 23. It was the second straight win in this loop.

The club is entered in one of the loops of the Fort Benning conference. Paged by the same players who led the club to a championship last season, Cpl. Henry (Big Chief) McGehee, and John (Red) Thompson and Staff Sgt. Herman Frederick, the quintet is expected to provide plenty of opposition in the Benning wheel.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Many a soldier could tell you about such turt gaffs as Alsab and Whirlaway, who were riding saw-horses at the Santa Clara (Cal.) Golf Association recently. Moyle, the only serviceman in the tournament, shot a 73-74 for the 36 holes, losing first place to Frank Hebert, San Francisco account, by only three strokes.

Pvt. Basil James, who once piloted such turf gaffs as Alsab and Whirlaway, is now riding saw-horses at the Santa Clara (Cal.) Golf Central Induction Center, New York City.

Cpl. Dick Crayne, All-American of the 11th Armored, in 1935 and later a pro football star with the Brooklyn Dodgers, is now the main cog of the Camp Crowder (Mo.) basketball team. Prior to his entrance in the Army, Crayne was football, basketball and track coach at Western Union college in Iowa.

Snapping up the win column after three straight losses, the Fort Niagara (N. Y.) basketball team took a hair raising 36 to 33 victory from the University of Buffalo cagers in Buffalo last week. The soldiers trailed at the half 24-20, but came back to take the lead 30-28, and won the game by relinquishing it until the final whistle!

## WAS HIS FACE RED?

It happened at the Army Air Forces Fighter Command School the other night. Returning to his quarters was Private Clinton Blessing while on guard duty. Halted by Words followed and the sentry took Private Blessing into custody. He wanted to make sure the soldier was not an intruder in disguise, and besides Private Blessing acted like a real hero. The pair started walking. They walked and walked some more. Finally the sentry halted, peered about in the darkness, then queried: "Look, prisoner, can YOU tell me the way to the guard house?"

## FEET SAVED HIM

There's one thing that always irritated Lawrence Williams of Paoli, Indiana. He wore size 14 1/2 shoes, and he didn't like the ribbing his friend gave him. But Williams is a happy kid from a big family. Before his recent induction at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Williams was married. After a honeymoon he reported for duty. The induction center did not have size 14 1/2 shoes in stock and had none for them. Meantime Williams enjoyed a second honeymoon in Indianapolis, awaiting arrival of his Government issue shoes.

WOOD 25 GAMES

It was in the mound, though the blousy, chunky left-hander achieved his greatest glory. For the Doughboys, he won 15 games, and lost only two. For the I. S. C. in the post league, he won 10 and lost only two. Then he won his modern record for the 25 victories against four losses. And many of the victories were against crack professionals and college nines as well as strong soldier opposition.

Lefty was also the strike-out king of the post. Early in the season he tallied the record of Jimmie Dorman, 29th Infantry finger-finger by fanning 21 men in one game. Then a few weeks later, hurling against the 151st Infantry Hoosiers, a crack team that won the second half, he shattered the record and hung up a new mark of 22 strikeouts in one effort.

His season's average was 16 strike-outs per game, an amazing total against any type of opposition.

## TWO NO-HITTERS

Not only that, but he twice entered the national baseball hall of fame during the 1942 season. His major achievement was a hot, no-run triumph over the I. S. C.'s arch rivals, the 29th Infantry. That was a nine-inning affair and a grand performance.

Lefty also had a seven-inning no-hitter over the Medicos in the 21st General Hospital, and three times turned in one-hit performances. One of the one-hitters was a perfect game until the last batman found Francis to spell his effort.

While Francis pitching, the Benning Doughboys had one of their best seasons, and he was the biggest single factor in the title drive to their own I. S. C. team later.

Typical of his story-book career was a Benning title in the ongoing Benning League, when Francis stepped in as a pinch-hitter in the 10th inning of an overtime game, and proceeded to whale the horsehide over the right field fence for a home run, putting the game to bed. But he did things like the all-time greats did in weightlifting competition.

HeADED FOR O. C. S.

A likable chap, a grand athlete, and a good sportsman, he just beat out the officer candidate corps at the Infantry School and will soon be lost to the Academic Regiment, where he is also a star on the court team. His performances last winter on the ers.

## TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

May We Serve You in 1943 As in the Past.

RED BIRD CAB CO.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

DIAL 5401

## Keeper of National Heirlooms Is in Training With 1st STR

Capt. Weisgerber  
Managed Famed  
Betsy Ross House

The Third Company of the First Student Training Regiment boasts an officer with a truly American heritage. He is Captain Vexil D. Weisgerber, who before going on active duty in September 1940, was manager of the famous Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia.

Captain Weisgerber for the last 10 years has been charged with safe keeping of such national heirlooms as the house in which Betsy Ross made the flag.

Henry (Big Chief) McGehee, and John (Red) Thompson and Staff Sgt. Herman Frederick, the quintet is expected to provide plenty of opposition in the Benning wheel.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Many a soldier could tell you about such turt gaffs as Alsab and Whirlaway, who were riding saw-horses at the Santa Clara (Cal.) Golf Association recently. Moyle, the only serviceman in the tournament, shot a 73-74 for the 36 holes, losing first place to Frank Hebert, San Francisco account, by only three strokes.

Pvt. Basil James, who once piloted such turf gaffs as Alsab and Whirlaway, is now riding saw-horses at the Santa Clara (Cal.) Golf Central Induction Center, New York City.

Cpl. Dick Crayne, All-American of the 11th Armored, in 1935 and later a pro football star with the Brooklyn Dodgers, is now the main cog of the Camp Crowder (Mo.) basketball team. Prior to his entrance in the Army, Crayne was football, basketball and track coach at Western Union college in Iowa.

Snapping up the win column after three straight losses, the Fort Niagara (N. Y.) basketball team took a hair raising 36 to 33 victory from the University of Buffalo cagers in Buffalo last week. The soldiers trailed at the half 24-20, but came back to take the lead 30-28, and won the game by relinquishing it until the final whistle!

WAS HIS FACE RED?

It happened at the Army Air Forces Fighter Command School the other night. Returning to his quarters was Private Clinton Blessing while on guard duty. Halted by Words followed and the sentry took Private Blessing into custody. He wanted to make sure the soldier was not an intruder in disguise, and besides Private Blessing acted like a real hero. The pair started walking. They walked and walked some more. Finally the sentry halted, peered about in the darkness, then queried: "Look, prisoner, can YOU tell me the way to the guard house?"

## FEET SAVED HIM

There's one thing that always irritated Lawrence Williams of Paoli, Indiana. He wore size 14 1/2 shoes, and he didn't like the ribbing his friend gave him. But Williams is a happy kid from a big family. Before his recent induction at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Williams was married. After a honeymoon he reported for duty. The induction center did not have size 14 1/2 shoes in stock and did not have any for them. Meantime Williams enjoyed a second honeymoon in Indianapolis, awaiting arrival of his Government issue shoes.

WOOD 25 GAMES

It was in the mound, though the blousy, chunky left-hander achieved his greatest glory. For the Doughboys, he won 15 games, and lost only two. For the I. S. C. in the post league, he won 10 and lost only two. Then he won his modern record for the 25 victories against four losses. And many of the victories were against crack professionals and college nines as well as strong soldier opposition.

Lefty was also the strike-out king of the post. Early in the season he tallied the record of Jimmie Dorman, 29th Infantry finger-finger by fanning 21 men in one game. Then a few weeks later, hurling against the 151st Infantry Hoosiers, a crack team that won the second half, he shattered the record and hung up a new mark of 22 strikeouts in one effort.

His season's average was 16 strike-outs per game, an amazing total against any type of opposition.

## TWO NO-HITTERS

Not only that, but he twice entered the national baseball hall of fame during the 1942 season. His major achievement was a hot, no-run triumph over the I. S. C.'s arch rivals, the 29th Infantry. That was a nine-inning affair and a grand performance.

Lefty also had a seven-inning no-hitter over the Medicos in the 21st General Hospital, and three times turned in one-hit performances. One of the one-hitters was a perfect game until the last batman found Francis to spell his effort.

While Francis pitching, the Benning Doughboys had one of their best seasons, and he was the biggest single factor in the title drive to their own I. S. C. team later.

Typical of his story-book career was a Benning title in the ongoing Benning League, when Francis stepped in as a pinch-hitter in the 10th inning of an overtime game, and proceeded to whale the horsehide over the right field fence for a home run, putting the game to bed. But he did things like the all-time greats did in weightlifting competition.

HeADED FOR O. C. S.

A likable chap, a grand athlete, and a good sportsman, he just beat out the officer candidate corps at the Infantry School and will soon be lost to the Academic Regiment, where he is also a star on the court team. His performances last winter on the ers.

## TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

May We Serve You in 1943 As in the Past.

RED BIRD CAB CO.

We Are Always At Your Service

DIAL 5401

## Keeper of National Heirlooms Is in Training With 1st STR

Capt. Weisgerber

Managed Famed

Betsy Ross House

The Third Company of the First Student Training Regiment boasts an officer with a truly American heritage. He is Captain Vexil D. Weisgerber, who before going on active duty in September 1940, was manager of the famous Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia.

Captain Weisgerber for the last 10 years has been charged with safe keeping of such national heirlooms as the house in which Betsy Ross made the flag.

History has deeply permeated not only the Weisgerber family background and Captain Weisgerber's life, but also the name he even retains his name for him. For the Captain was born in the Betsy Ross House and his father, unable to resist the opportunity, named him Vexil Domus—Latin for Flag House.

Out of his store of knowledge concerning our flag and its genesis Captain Weisgerber can reveal several little known facts. Like so many events of world-wide importance, the creation of our flag was born of a casual and informal conversational exchanges. It all started like this:

Just around the corner from the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia, Capt. George Washington, said, was the Old Christ Church, which back in Colonial times Betsy was wont to attend, come Sundays.

Also steady attendees were certain other illustrious gentry, including George Washington, Bernard Morris and many signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Among them composed most of the powerful Maritime Commission. Nearly always at these gatherings for workers, the Captain was one of the most troublesome problems of the day—the need for American privateers to combat British depredations on the high seas and the fact American sailors were being treated as pirates, due to lack of a nationally recognized flag.

BETSY ROSS

Betsy Ross came into contact with these men and heard their ideas.

She was asked to

design a flag.

Betsy Ross

was

asked

to

make

a

flag.

Betsy Ross

was

asked

to

make

a

flag.

Betsy Ross

was

asked

to

make

a

flag.

Betsy Ross

was

asked

to

make

a

flag.

Betsy Ross

was

asked

to

make

a

flag.

Betsy Ross

was

asked

# 'Tiger' Pistol Shots Show Speed in Test

Dueling Added As Innovation

Suddenly meeting Nippon's yelling warlike face to face should hold no terror for the men of the 10th Armored Division.

In a recent rapid fire and dueling contest designed to test the speed, agility and coordination of the 10th Armored Division's pistol toters the 10th men of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Armored Regiment distinguished themselves by chalkling up an impressive score. First Sgt. W. D. Carey, Sgt. Charles Chase, Sgt. W. D. Tabor, Cpl. M. E. Nace and Cpl. H. L. Burney, Jr.

Blazing away with their 45's to tie for the day's second highest score were two other match winners, one from Company A, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion and the other from Company D, 11th Armored Regiment. Company A selected 1st Sgt. W. T. Harris, Cpl. D. Rogers, S-Sgt. F. A. Eddings and Sgt. R. J. Lawless for their team. Company D was represented by W. A. Heath, Sgt. Edgar Knight, ed by S-Sgt. Joe Attaway, Sgt. Cpl. James Shepler and Pvt. Joe Kaldunski.

In the first, or rapid fire phase, the contestants pumped out 2 rounds apiece in 7 seconds or less to group their shots inside built of 3 or 5 inches, the smaller group earning double the score of the larger.

To the rapid fire tally was added the time of the dueling matches, to give the team its final total.

## DEUELING ADDED \*

Dueling an innovation in pistol competition, adds a great deal of interest by providing the men with the nearest possible approach to an actual exchange of shot in combat.

The men who are dueling stand shoulder to shoulder on the range, each facing a collapsible target in the shape of a soldier at 25 yards. At a given signal, such as "Jap", given evenly by the individual conducting the event, the competitor takes his firing position and blast at their targets, each allowing 2 rounds if necessary. The first target to fall determines the winner. Should the winner fold his target with one round, he gets twice the score allowed for shooting it over with two rounds.

The three other match winners were: Company B, 55th Engineers; Battalion; Battery A, 419th, F. A. Battalion and Battery A, 423rd F. A. Battalion.

On the Engineers' team were: S-Sgt. Donald Wagner, Adam Laish, Lee Briner, Cpl. Richard Hayes and Pvt. Donald Hyde. The 419th representatives were: 1st Sgt. James Orange, S-Sgt. Earl Dougherty, Sgt. Victor Regavich and Pvt. George Hamilton and Francis Stevens.

The ones who scored for the 423rd F. A. Battalion were: 1st Sgt. Gordon Zanetti, Sgts. Paul Hawk, James Hellyer, Melchior Marsala and Pvt. Wesley Martin.

Team pictures framed photographs organization day rooms, and the team members were rewarded with a copy of the photograph and a two-day pass—which is something to shoot for.

## Footlocker Footnote

Under the regulation army bunk of Officer Candidate John A. McCown rests a proud but battered foot locker.

During World War No. 1, the same foot locker was located under the regulation army bunk of Captain Andrew A. McCown, U. S. Army.

Officer Candidate John A. McCown, of the 17th Company, First S. T. R., is the son of Captain and Mrs. Andrew R. McCown of Philadelphia, Penn.

## Promotions

### MAINTENANCE

Forty-one enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division's Divisional Maintenance Battalion have been recently promoted. They are:

To be technical sergeant, Gilber Wiseman.

To be staff sergeants, Delbert Wiseman, Thomas Williams and Hobbs Jobe.

To be sergeants, Thomas Carr, Arthur Corbus and Neil Cruse.

To be technicians 4th grade, Roy Chamberlain and Thomas Cole.

To be technicians 5th grade, William Evans, Charles Head, Carl Logan, William Miller, Jr., William Oskam, A. Sam Young, Drawin Noe, Howard Thomas, Bartholomew Brem, Virgil Froemke, Paul Tuck, William Quisenberry, Harry Heppner, Frank Hobday, Peter Kelly, Lloyd Loveland, James Colbus, Jr., Ray Franchetti, Dixon Hunter, Walter Jakob, Fred Robeson, Edward Dardan, Cecil Ardary and Michael Hardony.

To be staff sergeants, Gerald Moran, Louis Winner and Wilbur Bunnell.

To be sergeant, Francis Davis.

To be technical 3rd grade, Raymond Sphor.

To be corporals, Arthur Grego, Carl Foster, Homer Hoy and Lew Dennis.

On the Engineers' team were:

Sgt. Donald Wagner, Adam Laish, Lee Briner, Cpl. Richard Hayes and Pvt. Donald Hyde. The 419th representatives were: 1st Sgt. James Orange, S-Sgt. Earl Dougherty, Sgt. Victor Regavich and Pvt. George Hamilton and Francis Stevens.

The ones who scored for the 423rd F. A. Battalion were: 1st Sgt. Gordon Zanetti, Sgts. Paul Hawk, James Hellyer, Melchior Marsala and Pvt. Wesley Martin.

Team pictures framed photographs organization day rooms, and the team members were rewarded with a copy of the photograph and a two-day pass—which is something to shoot for.

TIGER PISTOL shots practice for Japs

## 10th Armored Unit Guests At Yule Party

### Make 8-Mile Hike In 2 Hours, 30 Minutes

One hundred men of Division Headquarters Company were guests of the Callaway Mills in LaGrange, Ga., Saturday night when they were entertained at a gala Christmas party and dance held in the spacious Callaway Auditorium.

After the arrival of the men, the office force of all the combined Callaway Mills entertained with a gay '30 Revue which included a melodrama with the heroine, hero and the villain who was soundly booted and hissed.

Following the play, the couples adjourned to the tables for a dinner to be followed by an evening of dancing.

Gifts of cigarettes, gum and mints were given the men as they formed a huge circle around the beautifully lighted Xmas tree.

The men were accompanied by Capt. Charles F. Meininger and Lt. Steve Lang.

## Service Club

Monday, Dec. 28—LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING!—Full half-hour broadcast originating at Service Club No. 2 and sent out through the facilities of the local radio station WRBL. Guaranteed good entertainment, so here go 2000 and help make the program a success.

55TH ENGINERS Seven enlisted men of the 55th Engineers, Battalion of the 10th Armored Division are wearing new stripes as a result of their promotions. They are:

To be sergeants, Mario Belbuschi, Olsen Morris, James Hobby and Woorow Ward and David Morrison.

To be corporals, John Crouch and Stanley Klin.

## Novel Calendar Appears In 'Yank' For December 30

A big, full-page 1943 calendar, decorated with numerous and humorous cartoons by Sgt. Ralph Stein, will be featured in the December 30 issue of YANK, The Army Weekly.

This innovative G. I. calendar will be coveted by all servicemen as a scrapbook item or as a pin-up for barracks walls. By itself it will be worth the nickel YANK costs at the PX, and though only one calendar is available, the single copy of the December 30 issue, soldiers, sailors and marines will want extra copies to send the folks at home.

Servicemen are urged to watch for this unusual feature in YANK. But ever YANK won't venture to predict how many dates listed on the G. I. calendar will mark Allied victories in 1943!

## A Delicious Treat Anytime

Saturday, Jan. 2—BINGO! Bingo is free, 50 cents and cash prizes for lucky winner. Come and enjoy a few games. Fun if you play, more fun if you win. Make the Club your place of relaxation.

Sunday, Jan. 3—Open House every Sunday. Don't forget the letters!

### PROMOTED

The following men were promoted in grade, according to an announcement by the regimental commander of the First Student Training Regiment:

Staff Sergeant Pete Bots to first sergeant, Sgt. Ralph S. Johnson, staff sergeant, Cpl. Nathan T. Casey to sergeant, and Pfc. Kester A. Austermiller to corporal.

## Freshen up, Soldier!

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum  
Yes, you fighting soldiers know how much a little stick of chewing gum can mean when your nerves are tense or you need a little lift.

Chewing cools your mouth. Moistens your throat. Makes the water in that canteen go further. Helps steady your nerves, and seems to make your tasks go faster, easier.

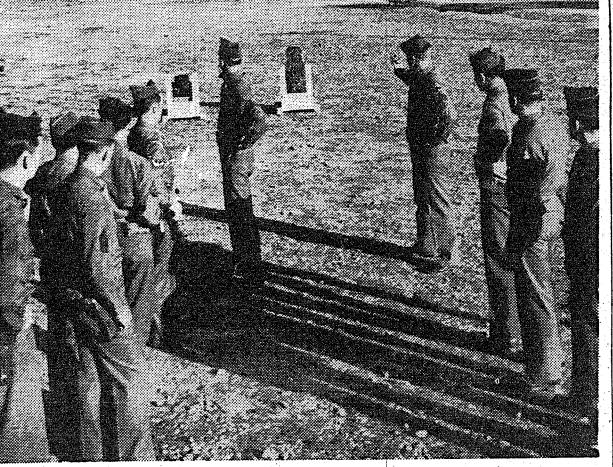
So chew and enjoy swell-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum every day—as millions do.

### SEASON'S GREETINGS

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

**ALBRIGHT'S**  
GROCERY COMPANY

Dial 2-0681 2031 Hamilton



## Christmas Greetings 10th Armored Division

In extending Christmas greetings to our Division it is my hope that in each of the 87 Tiger lairs, the friendships that are springing up among new arrivals and old comrades-at-arms will be firm and lasting and a source of strength and courage in future campaigns. I cannot think of a better time to initiate such friendship than this Christmas Season nor a better way to do this than to help some new arrivals in one of his many problems of adjustment to the life of a 10th Armored "Tiger."

P. NEWGARDEN,  
Major General,  
Commanding.

## Tankers Win Boxing Bouts From Artillery

Just missing a grand slam in their boxing matches with the 419th Field Artillery Battalion, the 3rd Battalion of the 11th Armored Regiment came through for a decisive smashing victory by the score of 4 wins, 2 defaults

one draw and one loss. The matches were held at the Recreational Hall of the 11th Armored Regiment last Monday evening.

The first two bouts of the evening were defaults with Pfts. Herbert Coburn and Nick Lileczakowski of the 11th being given the credit in the win column.

The third bout brought a major upset with Pvt. William Perkins of the 11th and Pvt. William Perkins battled for three rounds to a draw. The two boxers looked like champs in size and both boys were evenly matched. Perkins did most of the leading and showed a very sharp right that flattened Fink showed signs of coming back getting in two terrific blows to Perkins head that rocked him at the bell. As the bout neared its finish the two boys were very tired but had given the audience a real good fight of good boxing.

C. BRITTON OUTPOINTED

After two defaults and a draw, S-Sgt. Jim Britton of the 11th stepped into the ring and whipped out a three-round win over Put. Dan Russ of the 419th. Russ danced all over the ring like a rabbit being chased by the hounds with Miccaloni being on the ball and tying him down every opportunity.

Colonel Johnson was called to active duty February 17, 1941, and assigned to Fort Benning in February, this year. On May 11, 1942, he was named post inspector.

Major Frank H. Britton heard good news last week when he received the welcome words which promoted him to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is the division's acting plans and training officer.

Before his assignment to the 10th, Col. Britton was battalion commander in the 8th Armored Division's 80th Regiment at Fort Knox. He also served with the 1st Armored.

Col. Britton received his commission at West Point in 1932 in the cavalry and was instructor at the Academy for five years.

He hails from St. Louis, Missouri.

## Major Britton Gets Promotion

Major Frank H. Britton heard good news last week when he received the welcome words which promoted him to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is the division's acting plans and training officer.

Before his assignment to the 10th, Col. Britton was battalion commander in the 8th Armored Division's 80th Regiment at Fort Knox. He also served with the 1st Armored.

Col. Britton received his commission at West Point in 1932 in the cavalry and was instructor at the Academy for five years.

He hails from St. Louis, Missouri.

Major Frank H. Britton heard good news last week when he received the welcome words which promoted him to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is the division's acting plans and training officer.

Before his assignment to the 10th, Col. Britton was battalion commander in the 8th Armored Division's 80th Regiment at Fort Knox. He also served with the 1st Armored.

Col. Britton received his commission at West Point in 1932 in the cavalry and was instructor at the Academy for five years.

He hails from St. Louis, Missouri.

Major Frank H. Britton heard good news last week when he received the welcome words which promoted him to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is the division's acting plans and training officer.

Before his assignment to the 10th, Col. Britton was battalion commander in the 8th Armored Division's 80th Regiment at Fort Knox. He also served with the 1st Armored.

Col. Britton received his commission at West Point in 1932 in the cavalry and was instructor at the Academy for five years.

He hails from St. Louis, Missouri.

Major Frank H. Britton heard good news last week when he received the welcome words which promoted him to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is the division's acting plans and training officer.

Before his assignment to the 10th, Col. Britton was battalion commander in the 8th Armored Division's 80th Regiment at Fort Knox. He also served with the 1st Armored.

Col. Britton received his commission at West Point in 1932 in the cavalry and was instructor at the Academy for five years.

He hails from St. Louis, Missouri.

Major Frank H. Britton heard good news last week when he received the welcome words which promoted him to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is the division's acting plans and training officer.

Before his assignment to the 10th, Col. Britton was battalion commander in the 8th Armored Division's 80th Regiment at Fort Knox. He also served with the 1st Armored.

Col. Britton received his commission at West Point in 1932 in the cavalry and was instructor at the Academy for five years.

He hails from St. Louis, Missouri.

Major Frank H. Britton heard good news last week when he received the welcome words which promoted him to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is the division's acting plans and training officer.

Before his assignment to the 10th, Col. Britton was battalion commander in the 8th Armored Division's 80th Regiment at Fort Knox. He also served with the 1st Armored.

Col. Britton received his commission at West Point in 1932 in the cavalry and was instructor at the Academy for five years.

He hails from St. Louis, Missouri.

## Bond Delivery To Be Faster

Col. Mc Fall Named Issuing Officer

Additional information clarifying the new, decentralized system of War Bond distribution was made public by Col. John H. McFall, post finance officer.

Starting with the pay period, December 1 through December 31, the bond issuer will clear the local finance office of all bonds submitted by military personnel officers will be accompanied by an abstract, showing the exact status of the purchasers' accounts.

Officers' abstracts will be made available to payees by the finance office. Civilian participation will be handled through the various personnel offices.

Colonel McFall, recently named war bond issuing officer, with the Post Benning finance office under his supervision, will issue bonds to civilian employees, having pay reservations.

Additional workers have been placed on the colonel's staff in order to take care of recording and making out bonds. The securities purchased under this plan should be delivered within a month after the deduction is made.

## CLASSIFIED

MAY AND MASON DANCE STUDIO:

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,

1240 BROADWAY

EUFALA KENNELS, EUFALA, ALA.

F. W. HAM, OWNER.

A-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

Officers, Men and Women connected with War Activities! Either one makes you eligible to buy one of OUR GRAND WAR BONDS.

CONSTITUTION OF A 3-BOTTLED

REFRIGERATOR, STOVE, WATER HEATER, COAL FURNACE.

AN-LESS THAN BENTLY, BENTLY,

CAPT. BOBBY, DIA 2-347

Calhoun Realty Co.

24-19 13th St. "Realtors" Dial 3-434

SEASIDE GREETINGS

and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

to All Our CUSTOMERS

and FRIENDS

ECONOMY SHOE SHOP

Joe W. Ellison, Prop.

1104 Taberston, Dial 9-710

H. Becker Furniture Co.

We Will Be Closed Sat., Dec. 26, 1942

24 E 10th St. Dial 3-3889

An Army Wife

Gives You Greetings!

By EVE

What a lot of fun shopping in the Columbus stores has been. There are unquestionably bigger shopping centers in our country, but for sincere effort in offering helpful service and variety of merchandise for your choice, no one has tried harder than the Columbus merchants to supply your wants. When they've failed, their disappointment has been as great as yours. They and their staffs are exhausted from the long hours they kept the stores open for your convenience. They are appreciative of the business and opportunities they've had through the close proximity of Fort Benning. Since the middle of September they have shown their appreciation by supporting and making possible the free delivery of the Fort Benning Bayonet with their paid advertising. This is the Columbus merchant's gift to the army at Fort Benning.

I salute them and give my sincere wishes for a happy Christmas and New Year to the merchants who have made my shopping hours so pleasant. The readers of the Bayonet are given special greetings and wishes for all the things they'll need to see them through for another year.

The following stores and their entire staff of employees wish Fort Benning, its personnel and families a

very happy Christmas and New Year.

KIRVEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE, well known to the Infantry, as our famous school at Fort Benning. They have catered to army trade for twenty-five years.

VILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO., on Broadway and on the Post, are about to celebrate their 70th anniversary of business in Columbus under the management of the third generation. They have outfitted all of the now famous fighters with both military and civilian clothing, the past twenty-five years.

THE PATRICIA GOWN SHOP on the third floor of the Ritz-Carlton hotel has been used as an army woman's shop through the personality and stylist abilities of Patricia. Her flair in finding the right dress and matching accessories have gained her many friends at Fort Benning.

ALICE DUPONT PHOTOGRAPHERS on Broadway have been the means of making many a family back home happy. Their beautiful portrait photography of our service men and their families are precious evidences of the personalities who have made the Post for many years.

AMERICAN Dry Cleaning Co. DIAL 8195



## Lawson Field Main Post Bus Service Begun

A new bus service for persons in the Lawson Field area and from the main post has now been inaugurated.

Buses on this service are marked "local" and run only between the Lawson Field Recreation Hall and the bus station on the main post.

Fare is 5 cents and no transfers are granted, it was explained. Those desiring the through bus service between Fort Benning and Columbus are asked to take the through buses that are marked to Columbus.

The buses leave Lawson Field at 8:15 a.m., 8:15, 9:10 and 10:10 p.m. They leave the Main Post at 5:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. Stops are regularly scheduled at the Lawson Field Noncommissioned Officers' Club, the Recreational Infirmary and at the 17th Infantry road but may flag at any corner.

When dressing a wound be careful not to touch the inside of the compress with the fingers or anything else.

When wounds are not opposite each other, place a separate compress over each.

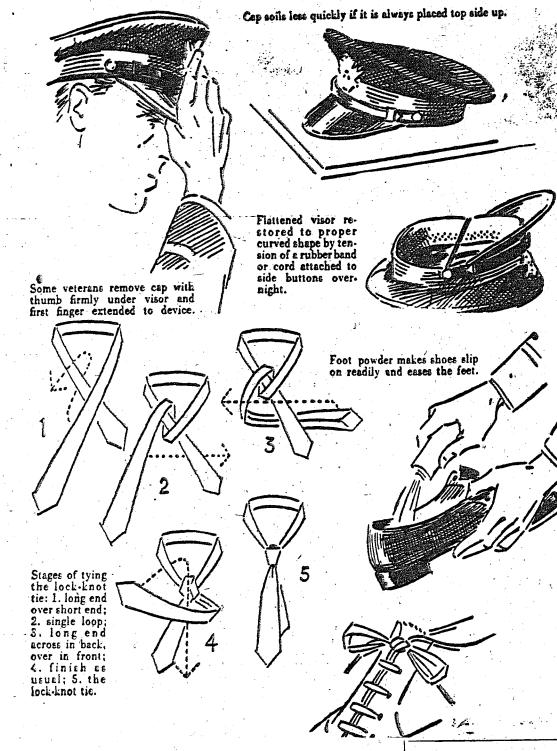


To All Our Customers and Friends

in  
Columbus  
and Fort Benning

MOTOR REPAIR & ELECTRIC CO.

J. E. Smith J. D. Cook  
3rd Ave. Tel. 3-5676



Shoe lace tied with a double loop stays put.

© MERRILL, INC.  
Reprinted from January issue of Esquire with the permission of Esquire, Inc.

## Smith-Petersen Assumes Post With Supply

Major Fredrick A. Smith-Petersen, at one time salvage officer at Fort Benning, has received a new assignment in the supply division at the post according to an announcement made yesterday by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply.

The veteran officer has been relieved of his most recent duties as assistant to the post quartermaster, and now will serve as assistant chief of the automotive branch which is headed by Lt. Col. Ernest J. Rutherford.

Only a few months ago, Major Smith-Petersen was in charge of all salvage activities for the Quartermaster Corps at the fort. Relieved of that assignment, he then attended motor transport school at the Atlanta Motor Base and received advanced training in this work which prepared him for his new assignment.

A compress can be made big enough to cover a large wound by breaking the stitch which holds it together and then unfolding it.

A Very

Merry Christmas

and a

VICTORIOUS

NEW

YEAR  
to You  
ALL



Montgomery Ward

## 'Esquire' Article Gives Advice for Clothing Care

How best to care for your cap, the gals at home who knit should bring you a good supply of wool socks, says ESQUIRE.

A can of foot powder is worth its weight in gold to the average soldier, says ESQUIRE. Foot powder is a material aid to comfort and endurance during hard footwork. Shoes, particularly if moist, slip on the foot without much trouble if some powder is lightly sprinkled inside.

Shoes, of course, are a sore spot when it comes to inspection. Regular use of a shoeshine kit keeps the shoes polished and their owners free from demerits. Shoestrings tied in a special knot prevent them from coming undone. If a string has slipped, lay it over a golf leatherneck, or a soldier. An extra turn in the loop will make it stay put till you know what freezes.

Walters Tallys 21 Points As 507 Wins

The 507th parachute basketball team downed Pepsi-Cola by a score of 43 to 31 Friday night in the Independent cage league on the Comer Auditorium floor in Columbus.

The parachute five took an early lead and was never headed but the count was close during the last two quarters. Pepsi-Cola came within seven points of knotting the score in the last period but fell slightly more behind before the final whistle.

**WE STILL REPAIR WATCHES**  
"Bring Us Yours"  
**KROGLAND'S CLOCK SHOP**  
1142 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

Walters, Parachute forward, led front of all other sharpshooters in scoring when he ran up a total of 21 points. He was far in Cola, was next in line with nine.

## AN IDEAL GIFT . . .

Most Popular Beam-of-Light Console!

Bring you the new Philco Automatic Record Changer with Stroboscope Pitch and Tempo control. New tilt from cabinet, plus many new exclusive radio features!

Many Other Models Now On Display

## PHILCO AUTO RADIOS 1942 MODELS

\$2495 - \$3695 - \$5250 - \$6995

Plus Aerial and Installation

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE DEPT.

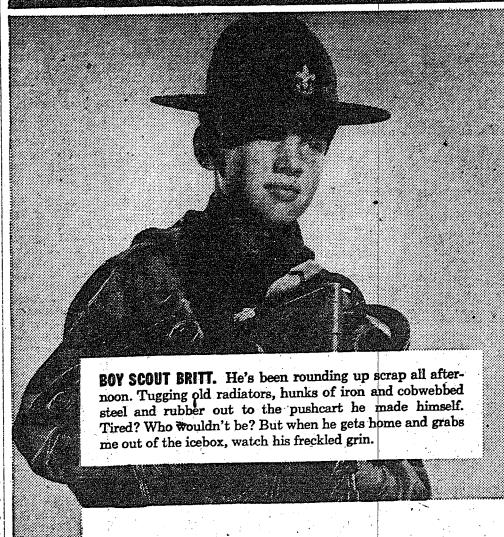
OPEN EVENINGS

J. E. PASSMORE

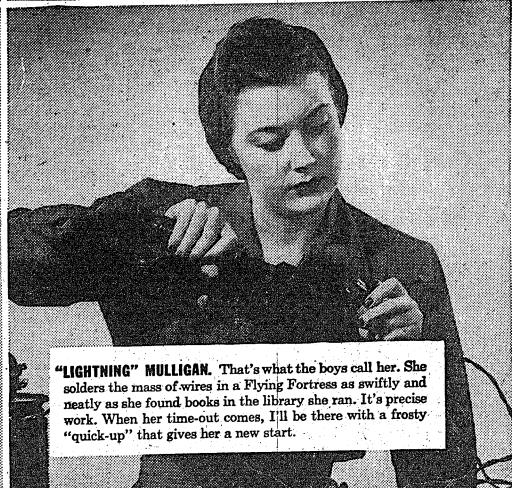
DIAL 7881-5831



**JEEP-DRIVER JONES.** He's been out in the Arizona desert all day. Dodging cactus and chuck-holes. War maneuvers. Now he has a desert-size thirst. That's where I come in, with a frosty bottle that prompts him to say, "Desert maneuvers? Not so bad. They just look tough."



**BOY SCOUT BRITT.** He's been rounding up scrap all afternoon. Tugging old radiators, hunks of iron and cobwebbed steel and rubber out to the pushcart he made himself. Tired? Who wouldn't be? But when he gets home and grabs me out of the icebox, watch his freckled grin.



**LIGHTNING' MULLIGAN.** That's what the boys call her. She solders the mass of wires in a Flying Fortress as swiftly and neatly as she found books in the library she ran. It's precise work. When her time-out comes, I'll be there with a frosty "quick-up" that gives her a new start.

THREE FRIENDS . . . of a 5¢ soft drink. Three out of the millions every day who have that shrewd American understanding of how a relaxed moment makes working and fighting easier.

I'm keeping my quality up, I can't let my buddies down. As a result, there's less of me to go around.

So occasionally if you can't get me, remember I've got to be made right to

taste best. And every time you do find me, you can be sure I'm still the cola that's best by taste-test.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH

**ROYAL CROWN COLA**  
Best by Taste-Test!

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

NEHI BOTTLING CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

# PX Officer Is 'Trouble-Shooter' Of Post When Things Go Wrong

## Gas-Freezing Produced His Latest Headache With Transportation Crisis

Post filling stations are suddenly ordered closed. Soldiers swap the main exchange causing a "run" on certain types of Christmas gifts. Fire threatens the exchange restaurant in Service Club 1.

A lot of people are telephoned about one or more of such incidents as these, but there is one Fort Benning officer that gets telephoned about all of them—and those telephone calls always mean more "headaches."

It's Maj. H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer at Fort Benning and one of the busiest officers on the post. The problem of distributing precious gasoline to military personnel and civilians entitles us to some dollars worth of business daily.

With a background of years of experience with a New England wholesale grocery and with a large chain grocery in Miami, Bell Flia, Major McGaffey was recalled to active military duty in 1940 and was sent shortly after to Camp Blanding, Fla., to be exchange officer.

Starting with \$60 of his own money, Major McGaffey built up the filling station, grocery stores, main exchange stores, branch barber shops, wash repair shops, soda fountains and other activities requires an officer with considerable experience in handling retail supply and in handling personnel—and also the ability to have answers to most questions before they arise.

Major McGaffey fits this description well. For instance, this week when gasoline stations were suddenly closed in Georgia, the exchange was faced with the problem of transporting employees who used to travel by private car, from the bus stations to their places of work.

**BIRTH OF HEADACHE**  
Before the telephone wires had "cooled off" after the first news of the freezing of gasoline supplies came through, the exchange officer was mulling over a plan to convert the little-used exchange "rolling stores" into buses to carry employees from the bus station over the huge reservation to the 64th Armored Division. "If things go from bad to worse, we're set on at least that transportation," says the major.

Just as an illustration of the "big business" handled by the exchange at Fort Benning, Major McGaffey attended public schools there before going to Dartmouth University.

## Iron Guard Foe Gets Commission at Benning

A lifelong ambition, born as a lad battling the notorious "Iron Guards" back in Rumania, has come true for Lt. George Bookbinder since he completed the Officer Candidate School course and received his gold bars at Fort Benning recently.

It was in strife-torn Bessarabia, striking fiercely in desperate defense against persecutions of the "Iron Guards," the Rumanian Nazi party, that the "impossible dream" of becoming an Iron Guard soldier in the armed forces of America began to take form.

From earliest boyhood he had fought for the democratic ideal and he was only 14 when he was the recognized leader of the Iron Guard. Communist movement

was in direct opposition to the German-inspired Guards, forerunner of the present Fascist controlled government of Rumania.

He took active part in anti-fascist programs, often leading in violent actions against the ruffians who were being fostered and supported by the Hitler movement in Germany.

It was in 1934 that the first step in his vision of becoming an officer in the American Army came a reality. He was included in the immigration quota and toge-

ther with his father fled the dread Gestapo across Europe to France, dodging through the turbulent Balkan states, through ill-starred Austria, Italy on the brink of Nazi conquest, and skinned Germany in his travels.

In the United States he became a member of a New York textile firm and by 1940 had become an executive of the firm. He joined the Army in January 1942 and in his first year of training was assigned in the supply department of Headquarters Company in the Infantry School. He became a staff sergeant applying for officer candidate school.

Several Florida golf courses, which once sported national tournaments, now are the training grounds for hundreds of soldiers.

Stories of lost soldiers wandering for days in the Australian jungle are a dime a dozen, but Private John Christopher O'Brien holds the most unusual story record in the Infantry School. He became a sergeant staff sergeant candidate school.

He was in 1934 that the first

step in his vision of becoming an officer in the American Army came a reality. He was included in the immigration quota and toge-

## Legion Head Sends Greetings To U. S. Troops

Roane Waring, National Commander of the American Legion, who visited Fort Benning recently as the guest of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, today issued Christmas greetings to troops of the Army from the Legion.

Speaking for the Legion, which numbers more than 1,135,000 veterans of World War I, Mr. Waring said: "We feel a special closeness to you, because you fellows are finishing a job we started. We know what you are up against."

"Yours is now the mighty task of putting the world free from the crucifixion of freedom-loving men and women everywhere. You are bearing the cross today, as we bore it yesterday, not only against the immediate evil in this world, but also for the ultimate good. We pray that out of your humanity, your strength, your heroism may grow that better world of tomorrow for which we, too, bled and sacrificed but which eluded our efforts."

"As our Christmas gift we pledge you that your needs, present and future, will always come first with us. That means arms to live with, now, and jobs to live with since time started."

Major McGaffey also has considerable military experience, serving first on the Mexican border in 1916 and later going to Plattsburgh Training Camp where he received commission as a second lieutenant.

In December, 1917, he was sent overseas in the Signal Corps Aviation Section. After serving six months in England, he went to France and received the Croix de Guerre and a personal citation.

The major served over with the Army of Occupation, returning to the United States after 23 months and eight days service with the American Expeditionary Forces. He was assigned to a time-limited service for a time before returning his commission to live.

"Merry Christmas God bless you! Carry on!"

## Fort Benning Calendar

### Chaplains

**CHRISTMAS EVE COMMUNION SERVICE**

Programs with a G. I. twist.

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—"Virtue and Vice"—WRBL

6:45 P.M.—"The First Line"—CBS

7:00 P.M.—Army Air Corps Show—WRBL

Dec. 25—**CHRISTMAS DAY**

8:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:30 A.M.—"Morning Broadcast from Fort Benning"—BLU

8:45 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

9:00 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL

Dec. 26—**HOLIDAY SERVICES**

9:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:00 A.M.—"Thank You to the Yanks"—WRBL

10:30 A.M.—"Benning to the Yanks"—WRBL

11:00 A.M.—"Soldiers with Wings"—WRBL

12:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

1:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

1:30 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL

2:00 P.M.—"Report to the Nation"—CBS

Dec. 28—**CHRISTMAS DAY**

8:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:30 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:45 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

9:00 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:00 P.M.—"Benning to the Yanks"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

11:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

12:00 M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

1:00 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL

2:00 P.M.—"Report to the Nation"—CBS

Dec. 29—**HOLIDAY SERVICES**

9:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

11:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

12:00 M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

1:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

4:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

4:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

11:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

12:00 M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

1:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

4:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

4:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

11:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

12:00 M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

1:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

4:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

4:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

11:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

12:00 M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

1:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

4:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

4:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

11:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

12:00 M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

1:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

4:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

4:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

11:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

12:00 M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

1:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

4:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

4:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:00 P

# First School For Colored Troops Uses Textbooks And Bayonets

## Training Detachment Staff Has Excellent Instructors

The United States Army is bent on developing men of brawn and strength to meet our enemies on the battlefield. However, Uncle Sam wants intelligence as well as brawn and good physique in his new recruits.

In keeping with the widespread system instituted by the Army there is a specialized task at Fort Benning. Here many colored soldiers are being taught fundamental elements of education as well as many of them had small bits of formal education during their training.

The Special Training Detachment, commanded by Major David G. Wilson is believed to be the first colored unit of its kind in the country. Originated by the Fourth Service Command, the Service Detachment, the Training Detachment at Benning recruits troops from all units of the Service Command in the southeastern United States.

Every day college-trained colored instructors — who are enlisted men in the grade which supervises the educational program of the Detachment — are educated for the men where they lack the rudiments of elementary education which the soldiers lacked when they entered the Army.

A balanced program of classroom work as well as physical training, drilling and the like make up the full schedule. Major Wilson has devised a two-week program for the bulk of the men assigned to the school. However, a man with a low intelligence rating can complete the course in a shorter period, he is then graduated earlier.

### BASED ON SCOECE

The assignment of troops to the Training Detachment is based upon the intelligence score of the soldiers in their respective classification tests. Men who rate exceptionally low, but who may possess the potentialities of ability, are given more education than the courses continue, regular weekly tests are given to determine the progress of each soldier.

Upon entering the Detachment each man is given a placement test in which classes he should be especially trained in reading, writing, arithmetic, and related subjects. Men with more education than others are placed in the lower levels of the school, but are put in more advanced classes as the courses continue, regular weekly tests are given to determine the progress of each soldier.

Upon completion of the school, the soldiers are given an "achievement test" in which the soldier must be "graduated" and sent to a branch of the Army to assume responsibility.

As the soldiers are graduated they usually are slated for field troops or station complements.

This type of school is not en-



To Each  
of You

OAKLAWN  
CHAPEL  
AVERTITT, Inc.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
Private Ambulance Service

2015 6th Ave Dial 7371

TO ALL OUR

**FRIENDS**

We Extend Best

Wishes for a

**MERRY**

**CHRISTMAS**

and a

**HAPPY**

**NEW YEAR**

**EAGLE**  
**ARMY**  
**STORE**

1018

Broadway

## Parachutists Get Two New Towers

Tirely new to the Army, Field forces have instituted similar organizations to help educate their troops. However, this fourth Service Command unit at Benning seems to be the forerunner of others in various parts of the country, for the less-educated troops of these commands. There are two similar detachments for white soldiers at Fort Jackson, S. C., and at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The basic principle behind the endeavor to teach these men,

## Holiday Greetings The Infantry School

This second Christmas of the present war closes a year which every officer and enlisted man on duty with this great institution has served without thought of self but with full consideration for the task to be done and the mission to be performed. The five-fold expansion during the past year has called for the complete support of each individual connected with the School. The well-merited praise of higher command as well as the commendations of visitors and students indicate how well we have maintained the high standard of instruction in which staff, instructors, administrative units and troops have all played an important part.

With my wish for a Happy Christmas and a successful New Year, let me add my appreciation to each of you for your loyal support and cooperation.

LEVEN C. ALLEN  
Major General, U. S. Army,  
Commandant

Two new, steel, training towers have been added to the increasing parachute school facilities at Fort Benning. This brings the number of these 250-foot training devices to four.

One of the new towers is a controlled type and the other is an自由落体 (free fall) type.

The students receive their first instruction. The individual is hauled up to 250 feet and released.

However, control wires permit the parachute to move only in a downward direction. The free tower is designed so the parachute and stowage are released floating at one time from an airplane.

These structures are among the few expenditures by the Government for parachute training equipment. Most of the other devices have been developed by the school, built by school labor and made from materials available.

The parachute packing sheds, are hangars borrowed from the Air Corps. The offices of the school which were until recently upstairs in the hangars were originally built with plans and tables and mess benches and were a long time without typewriters. Barracks to house the students were borrowed from the neighboring engineers and infantry, and jump training towers, and most of the other equipment was made from material on hand and constructed by soldiers from the school. Yet week by week scores of the best trained soldiers in America have been graduated as qualified parachutists.

1st Lt. Carroll York, assisted Lt. Howard W. Chappell, and Lt. Charles V. Tilson, supervised training on the parachute towers.

### TAUGHT SELF-RESPECT

"Primarily," he continued, all of them have learned to respect themselves. They all have a job to do in the Army and once they have polished their self-respect and established their dependability they will be better equipped to go out and do that job."

Major Wilson's headquarters is at least one veteran soldier. He is Master Sgt. Louis A. Scipio, a colored soldier with 29 years' service. A native of Washington, D. C., where he attended elementary and secondary school, Sgt. Scipio later attended the Medical School of Howard University.

Sgt. Scipio enlisted in the Army in 1914 in the Marine Barracks in Washington and was assigned to the 24th Infantry. He earned his promotion to sergeant in his first enlistment and served with the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning for April of this year, a period of 28 years with the same outfit. In the Training Detachment, Sgt. Scipio is the chief clerk.

Among the instructors in the school are five enlisted men, all of whom attended college. Sgt. Walter R. Bennett, Jr., a native of Columbia, Ga., is a graduate of South Carolina State University at Orangeburg, S. C. He majored in Biology and English and later taught in the public schools in Florence, S. C. before entering the Army. Sgt. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennett of 726—4th Ave., Columbia.

Private Louis B. Smalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Smalls of Georgetown, S. C., also attended South Carolina State University. He majored in secondary education in college taking specialized courses in mathematics and sociology. He membered the cadre of the school, Pvt. Smalls is another of Major Wilson's teachers.

**EXCELLENT TEACHERS**

Private Willie Chiles of Augusta, Ga., the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chiles of 1222—11th Street, is another instructor. He is a graduate of Paine College, Augusta, where he majored in social sciences.

Another teacher is Private George Andrews Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis, of Route 1, Lancaster, South Carolina. Pvt. Davis graduated from C. S. Smith University in Charlotte, N. C.

Private Orven Godwin, another teacher from Knoxville, Tenn., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Godwin, attended Georgia Normal School, Auburn, Ga., where he majored in English.

These well-educated soldiers in the Special Training Detachment have proved themselves fine teachers, according to Major Wilson. The soldiers vary their classes in mathematics, reading, and writing.

Although these colored enlisted men are being afforded an opportunity to practice their vocation of teaching while they are part of the Training Detachment, it is endeavoring to provide the soldier-pupil the means to become better educated and prepare themselves for jobs in the war, as well as prepare them, in a

## 30 Carrier Squadron Soldiers Win Promotions

The following promotions have been announced by the 5th Troop Carrier Squadron of Lawson Field:

To tech sergeant: Horace L. Moore and Donald Van Horn.

To staff sergeant: Harold W. Clunk, Thomas T. Crabtree, Herbert V. Crum, Leland P. Deal, Manlauf K. Hill, Roland H. Strathman and Floyd Watson.

To sergeant: Major G. H. Cullinan, Harold H. Guss, Harrill B. Jennings, Paul L. Kelly, Ned C. Miller, Robert A. Schaper and Nelson A. Wagner.

To corporal: Joseph F. Giardina, Lawrence H. Goss, John E. Griffen, Ocie L. Hill, Winfield C. Willis, G. James, John C. Loring, Charles E. Lucas, Charles R. Murdoch, Jr., Frederick A. Sowa, Hayward M. Stone and Phillip H. Wagner.

Lt. H. A. Gorman Returns To Post

Lieutenant Howard E. Hamilton, who has been with the 20th Infantry for Benning for the past 14 months, has been transferred to Fort McPherson, Ga., it was announced today.

Lt. Hamilton graduated from the first Officer's candidate course he has been active in sports at Fort Benning and since then a fair of the 29th. He produced a championship volleyball team while at "D" company and was a player-coach with the 1st Battalion baseball team. Now he is coach of his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant.

The Quartermaster Corps official serving at Benning as an assistant to the chief of the civilian personnel branch, which is headed by Lieutenant Raymond A. Parking. During his absence at school, Lt. Gorman was notified of his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant.

A houseboat on the Nile has been opened as a club for warrant and non-commissioned officers serving with American Army Forces in Egypt.

At Camp Livingston, La., Sergeant Robert Sullen, grandson of John L. Sullivan, gives rifle instruction to Private John W. York, cousin of Sergeant Alvin

## Holiday Greetings The Infantry School

This second Christmas of the present war closes a year which every officer and enlisted man on duty with this great institution has served without thought of self but with full consideration for the task to be done and the mission to be performed. The five-fold expansion during the past year has called for the complete support of each individual connected with the School. The well-merited praise of higher command as well as the commendations of visitors and students indicate how well we have maintained the high standard of instruction in which staff, instructors, administrative units and troops have all played an important part.

With my wish for a Happy Christmas and a successful New Year, let me add my appreciation to each of you for your loyal support and cooperation.

LEVEN C. ALLEN  
Major General, U. S. Army,  
Commandant

## 24th General To Attend Victory Dance

The third in a series of monthly "Victory Dances" sponsored by the enlisted personnel of the 24th General Hospital, will be held Christmas night at 8:30 p. m. in the Georgia Power Company club rooms at Second avenue and 18th street in Columbus. The dance in honor of Santa's annual visit, will be formal with the music supplied by the 11th Infantry Band.

Both the Columbus Maids and the wives or friends of the enlisted men will be the guests for the evening. Mrs. J. W. Coppock will be the "mother" hostess and Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Jr., will act as the hostess for the guests.

The decorating committee, under the direction of Cpl. "Emmy" Moskowitz, will decorate the entire hall in natural Christmas foliage and holly. Refreshments in the nature of a light buffet supper will be served.

## 'Speed' Is Secret Of 90-Day Wonder

He's a 90-day wonder, just out of the Benning School for boys, do many of them become experts.

In six days they cram down such diverse subjects as "Supply," "Infantry Defense," "Troop Movement," "Motor," "Company Management," and "Night Training of the Individual Soldier."

At the same time they are expected to become accomplished technicians with the bayonet, grapple, rifle, the Browning automatic rifle. By this time they've learned to take "gigs" surprise formations, the obstacle course and calisthenics in stride. They've learned that "speed" is essential. They've developed the capacity to learn in fire.

They learn to fire the 81 mm. 30 millimeter mortars in three days. Their brief acquaintance with the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is of one-and-a-half day duration. Out of one class of 200 men, 76.5 per cent qualified as marksmen, and 16.4 per cent were rated as experts.

After they've finished commissioning weapons, they're ready to start to work. They still have tactics to learn—dovetailing into each day, of course, more work on supply, chemical warfare, company management, etc. They start to run the "Blitz Course" and struggle over the "Jungle Jim" course. Graded tests come in quick succession, inspections keep them on their toes, strenuous "walks" keep them physically fit, and the prospect of failure keeps them generally worried.

These are just a few of the "obstacles" an OCS man must hurdle. There are many more, but get the general idea. By the time they've received their combat training, they've gotten what it means to work at capacity speed, and that's why they'll continue to work "for the duration and six months."

**CAPTAIN ALLEN NAMED IN PROMOTION**

Captain William C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, must have had that in mind when he addressed the West Point graduating class.

On opening day there are given a brief orientation speech. Then they begin their first major course, map and aerial photograph reading. Seven days later they are expected to be experts. In the meantime, they've had their first orientation speech, principles of combat intelligence, basic field fortification and supply.

These are just a few of the "obstacles" an OCS man must hurdle. There are many more, but get the general idea. By the time they've received their combat training, they've gotten what it means to work at capacity speed, and that's why they'll continue to work "for the duration and six months."

**IT SHOULDNT HAPPEN TO A DOG**

Lt. Suer (left), Lt. Savoie Watch Over Pup

## Max 'Resting Comfortably' Longs for His Parachute

### Famed Dog on Mend After Car Accident

Max is on the road to recovery.

Max is the German Boxer dog, mascot of the 505th Parachute Infantry, who gained nationwide fame as being the first dog ever to qualify as a paratrooper after completing the rigorous jumps from an airplane.

Max's owners again contend that the paratroopers that more accidents occur on the ground than in the air. Max was struck down by a hit-run automobile driver in the gray hours just before dawn a week ago yesterday. Max was about to gain additional fame for his record for three newspaper cameramen.

At first his case was believed hopeless. He was badly smashed up. His skull was thought fractured and his jaw, a front leg were broken. X-rays showed however, that the skull was fractured and the bones of the front leg were broken.

From all over the country came messages of condolence to Max. Pictures of the dog lying gravely injured ran in newspapers all over the nation. American Legionnaires in Atlanta sent down \$100 to be sure that medicines or other materials could be purchased if necessary.

**HAS CHRISTMAS TREE**

Probably the most touching tribute of all came from children at the Fort Benning school, who sent over a small Christmas tree (not dogwood) fully decorated. Max thrills the children by appearing on a short time before he had been injured and since that was the reason of his being hospitalized.

Today it appeared that, barring complications, Max will soon be fit again. His flighting spirit shone through his eyes as he lay in his cage, his head resting on the lap of his owner, Mrs. Thomas I. Bryne, a Five Star mother in the present war, having four sons besides those Benning officers in the United States Army.

The quartermaster lieutenant, who serves in the subsistence branch of the supply division headed by Col. Stephen B. Masssey, is the eldest Bryne brother serving with the Army, both in age and point of rank. At 32, he has had 18 and one half years of service in the regular Army and just recently was commissioned.

Another brother, Joseph F. Bryne, is also an officer, serving as a first lieutenant with the Signal Corps at Camp Shelby, Miss. Timothy is a private first class with an air transport squadron in Australia; and Paul is a private in the Army Air Force Technical School at Gulfport, Miss.

The father of the five Army brothers also is playing a prominent part in the nation's war effort. Connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad, he is a civilian director of military movements and around the Pittsburgh sector.

**Thrilling Film  
Made Available  
To Post Units**

Organizations at Fort Benning desiring a thrilling film may obtain 48 mm. prints of entertainment films from the Special Services Office, it was announced today.

The film, put out by Philip Morris cigarettes, is available free to any group on the Post. It has a football review of 1941, rodeo and circus, movies of comedies and musicals, "The Purple Ring" and other entertainment interwoven. The film is 16 mm.

There will be special services at the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus Christmas Eve at 8 p. m. for service men who are in town at the time. All others who are interested are invited to attend.

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson, Post Chaplain, and Captain Calvin J. Reid, the pastor,

will be in charge of the services assisted by Dr. Calvin J. Reid, the pastor.

It was a happy day for First Sergeant Ross Jones of Camp Barker, Tex., when he picked up his laundry, for he needed some clean clothing, but when he opened the bundle he found it instead of his own spurs that of John D. "Pistol" Ring, a fellow soldier.

The company now affords him a place to sleep, and he believes it wasn't a mistake at all and anyone who wants a fight can get it just by looking under Sergeant Jones' bed.

He's a 90-day wonder, just out of the Benning School for boys, do many of them become experts.

How in the hell can a man become a good officer in just three months?

To that question, often put sarcastically, one word will suffice as an answer. That word is: "Speed!"

This is not a defense of Officer Candidate Schools. They need no defense. It is, rather, an attempt to remove any remaining doubts regarding the Army's system of incubating officers on a mass-production scale.

Officer Candidates move fast. They have to, if they cross the finish line. A good officer is one who can start slow and the ones who don't keep kicking along the home stretch—eat dust. They haven't learned the meaning of "speed" yet.

After they've finished commissioning weapons, they're ready to start to work. They still have tactics to learn—dovetailing into each day, of course, more work on supply, chemical warfare, company management, etc.

They learn to fire the 81 mm. 30 millimeter mortars in three days. Their brief acquaintance with the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is of one-and-a-half day duration. Out of one class of 200 men, 76.5 per cent qualified as marksmen, and 16.4 per cent were rated as experts.

After they've finished commissioning weapons, they're ready to start to work. They still have tactics to learn—dovetailing into each day, of course, more work on supply, chemical warfare, company management, etc.

They learn to fire the 81 mm. 30 millimeter mortars in three days. Their brief acquaintance with the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is of one-and-a-half day duration. Out of one class of 200 men, 76.5 per cent qualified as marksmen, and 16.4 per cent were rated as experts.

After they've finished commissioning weapons, they're ready to start to work. They still have tactics to learn—dovetailing into each day, of course, more work on supply, chemical warfare, company management, etc.

They learn to fire the 81 mm. 30 millimeter mortars in three days. Their brief acquaintance with the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is of one-and-a-half day duration. Out of one class of 200 men, 76.5 per cent qualified as marksmen, and 16.4 per cent were rated as experts.

After they've finished commissioning weapons, they're ready to start to work. They still have tactics to learn—dovetailing into each day, of course, more work on supply, chemical warfare, company management, etc.

They learn to fire the 81 mm. 30 millimeter mortars in three days. Their brief acquaintance with the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is of one-and-a-half day duration. Out of one class of 200 men, 76.5 per cent qualified as marksmen, and 16.4 per cent were rated as experts.

After they've finished commissioning weapons, they're ready to start to work. They still have tactics to learn—dovetailing into each day, of course, more work on supply, chemical warfare, company management, etc.

They learn to fire the 81 mm. 30 millimeter mortars in three days. Their brief acquaintance with the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is of one-and-a-half day duration. Out of one class of 200 men, 76.5 per cent qualified as marksmen, and 16.4 per cent were rated as experts.

After they've finished commissioning weapons, they're ready to start to work. They still have tactics to learn—dovetailing into each day, of course, more work on supply, chemical warfare, company management, etc.

They learn to fire the 81 mm. 30 millimeter mortars in three days. Their brief acquaintance with the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is of one-and-a-half day duration. Out of one class of 200 men, 76.5 per cent qualified as marksmen, and 16.4 per cent were rated as experts.

After they've finished commissioning weapons, they're ready to start to work. They still have tactics to learn—dovetailing into each day, of course, more work on supply, chemical warfare, company management, etc.

They learn to fire the 81 mm. 30 millimeter mortars in three days. Their brief acquaintance with the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is of one-and-a-half day duration. Out of one class of 200 men, 76.5 per cent qualified as marksmen, and 16.4 per cent were rated as experts.

After they've finished commissioning weapons, they're ready to start to work. They still have tactics to learn—dovetailing into each day, of course, more work on supply, chemical warfare, company management, etc.

They learn to fire the 81 mm. 30 millimeter mortars in three days. Their brief acquaintance with the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is of one-and-a-half day duration. Out of one class of 200 men, 76.5 per cent qualified as marksmen, and 16.4 per cent were rated as experts.

After they've finished commissioning weapons, they're ready to start to work. They still have tactics to learn—dovetailing into each day, of course, more work on supply, chemical warfare, company management, etc.

They learn to fire the 81 mm. 30 millimeter mortars in three days. Their brief acquaintance with the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is of one-and-a-half day duration. Out of one class of 200 men, 76.5 per cent qualified as marksmen, and 16.4 per cent were rated as experts.

After they've finished commissioning weapons, they're ready to start to work. They still have tactics to learn—dovetailing into each day, of course, more work on supply, chemical warfare, company management, etc.

They learn to fire the 81 mm. 30 millimeter mortars in three days. Their brief acquaintance with the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is of one-and-a-half day duration. Out of one class of 200 men, 76.5 per cent qualified as marksmen, and 16.4 per cent were rated as experts.

After they've finished commissioning weapons, they're ready to start to work. They still have tactics to learn—dovetailing into each day, of course, more work on supply, chemical warfare, company management, etc.

They learn to fire the 81 mm. 30 millimeter mortars in three days. Their brief acquaintance with the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is of one-and-a-half day duration. Out of one class of 200 men,

## Yuletide Greetings The Parachute School

I desire at this time of year to extend to all the officers, enlisted men and civilian employees of The Parachute School my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year." Since May, 1942, we have witnessed a 100% expansion of The Parachute School. At times, this appeared impossible to accomplish. Through the hard work, cheerfulness and willing cooperation of each and every one of you, The Parachute School has never failed to meet any requirement it was called upon to face. We have all worked as a team with only one end in view—to graduate qualified parachutists.

Let us resolve that we will meet the duties and responsibilities of the New Year with the same spirit of loyalty and cooperation that all have manifested during this first year of The Parachute School. Let us all work together so that every individual and each Department will contribute everything possible to maintain the excellent record that we have built for The Parachute School.

G. P. HOWELL,  
Brigadier General, U. S. Army,  
Commandant.

## Insurance Officers Must Make Selves Known To Units

Insurance officers of various units on the Post were asked today to notify all personnel of their organizations as to their identity and let it be known where they can be reached.

Many of those approached as insurance officers have failed to carry out such a plan, so that many officers and enlisted men of different organizations are forced to come to Post Headquarters.

for information, Lieut. S. J. Marley, post insurance officer, said today.

"Since this is a War Department desire that all men have easy availability to an insurance officer in their own organization, these officers should take means to make themselves known to their personnel," he said.

Response is growing rapidly from the insurance campaign being conducted on the post, Lieut. Marley reported. He urged again that Army personnel put their affairs in shape before leaving for a port or embarkation where it may prove impossible to fill out forms properly at the last moment.

To All  
Our  
FRIENDS  
A  
MERRY  
XMAS  
And A  
HAPPY  
NEW YEAR

**ROY'S CAFE**

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

ROY HANCOCK, Prop.

DIAL 9381

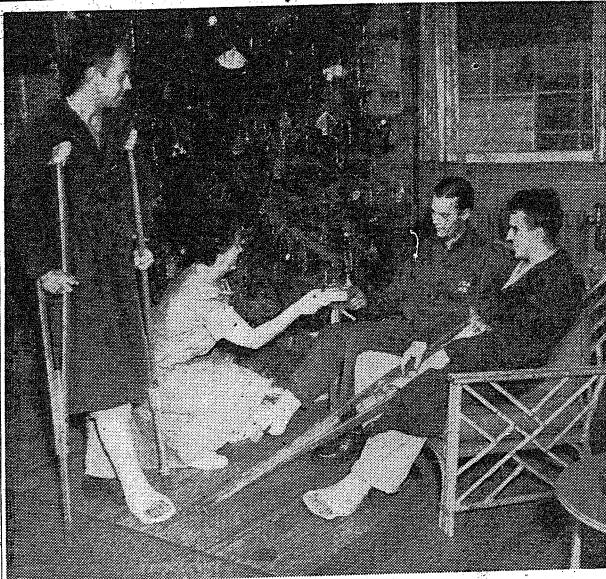
Our Very Best Wishes  
To You For A  
**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
And A  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

We are sincerely grateful for the patronage you have given us during 1942 and trust that we may continue to serve you in 1943. May a kindly Providence guide you to ever-increasing happiness and prosperity, each and every Wells' employee join us in this greeting.

**Wells**  
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

2320 Wynnton Road  
2332 Cussets Road

221 Twelfth Street  
1140 Thirteenth Street



THE RED CROSS brought Christmas right up to the back door of patients in the Fort Benning Station hospital this week. Here is a scene in the Red Cross recreation room at the hospital where a big Christmas tree—with decorations, presents and all the trimmings—was erected by Workers. Miss Rose N. Dunn, one of the most able of Red Cross workers, is shown under the tree handing Pvt. Richard Kennedy, Fort Benning paratrooper, his Christmas present. At the left is Officer Candidate William Wedding, while Pvt. Thomas Ryan, another parachute trooper, looks on at right. The scene was typical of many repeated throughout the hospital over the Christmas holiday as the Red Cross worked day and night to prepare a special program.

## Hospital Red Cross Is All Set

### To Give Patients Gala Christmas

Hundreds Of Gifts Are Ready;  
Tinsel Trees Placed In Wards

Plans for a full and varied holiday program have been completed for the patients of Station Hospital. The Red Cross, under the supervision of Mrs. Francis J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director of the Red Cross Hospital and Recreation Corps with the aid of various groups in Columbus and on the Post will make this a home-like Christmas for each patient in the hospital.

#### Gen. Fulton Issues Share Ride Warning

Urging that "share a ride" arrangements be made in order to assist in the national gasoline emergency, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, today quoted a War Department bulletin to all troops and civilian personnel on the post regarding the situation.

"Bona-fide ride sharing arrangements must be worked out and other usual regulations met," the War Department letter said. "Cars with supplemental books have been noticed going in and out of the reservation without passengers. All personnel are advised that an investigation may be made as to the eligibility of drivers who are not complying with regulations to retain or renew their supplemental books."

Stockings filled with candy, fruit and various small gifts. Staff members of the Red Cross Hospital and Recreation Corps, assisted by the nurses, will distribute gifts from the tree on the wards where patients are unable to attend the party in the Recreation Hall. At nine o'clock, when the bugle plays "I Want To Be Like Santa Claus," a group of nurses, dressed in their uniforms and capes, will sing carols between the wards. At midnight a special Christmas Mass will be held in the Recreation Hall. Chaplain Ignatius McCarty will officiate.

At ten o'clock Christmas morning services will be held with Post Chaplain Frank M. Thompson delivering the sermon. A vested choir from the Post Chapel, under the direction of Mrs. Harry A. Harlan, will provide special Christmas music. Christmas night thirteen students from the Columbus High school, under the direction of Miss Clothilde Hair, will present a Christmas play.

The holiday schedule follows:

Saturday night, Dec. 26, the movie "Tales of Manhattan" will be shown.

Sunday night, Dec. 27, is Open House with the Station Hospital Orchestra playing. Refreshments will be served to patients and their guests.

Monday night, Dec. 28, The Matag Club is sending out its full floor show which promises to be an outstanding event.

Tuesday night, Dec. 29, The South Club, present its complete floor show in a clever and entertaining review.

Wednesday night, Dec. 30, comes the popular movie, "Take a Letter, Darling."

#### NEW YEAR'S EVE

Wednesday night, a gala New Year's Eve party is planned with decorations and entertainment turning the Recreation Hall into a cabaret. Plenty of noise makers, balloon barrages, paper hats and the Service Club No. 4 Orchestra promise a make New Year's Eve in the Station Hospital a happy event for those patients well enough to be up and around. For those patients not well enough to be up an appropriate program will be taken to the wards.

For those patients in the hospital will be glad to know that nothing has been spared to make the holiday a hap-

## Second STR Announces Full Holiday Slate

A full program of activities will keep officer candidates of the Second Student Training Regiment busy over the Christmas holiday.

Religious services are particularly featured, starting with Christmas Eve services at midnight Thursday night. The Second Student Regiment's choir will sing a full Christmas program at a midnight service for Protestants in Chapel No. 4 at the Regimental Chapel Edwin L. Wilson will officiate. There will be another Protestant service at the same time in Chapel No. 4 with Chaplain William F. Willingham in charge, while Chaplain John M. McMahan will be in charge of the traditional Catholic mass at Chapel No. 3.

On Christmas morning there will be Catholic masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 3 and at 8 a. m. in both Chapels No. 2 and 4. There will be a Christmas morning Protestant service at Chapel No. 3 at 9:45 a. m.

The big Christmas day feast for all companies will be served at 2 o'clock, featuring turkey with all the trimmings, combining dinner and supper in one large meal. Later in the afternoon a general entertainment will be offered in the Sports Arena in the Harmony Church area when the nationally-famous band of Louis Armstrong will play for the entertainment of soldiers of the area from 2 to 6 p. m. At 3 o'clock he will be offering a broadcast for national consumption over the Blue network.

## Colored Troops To Observe Christmas Tide

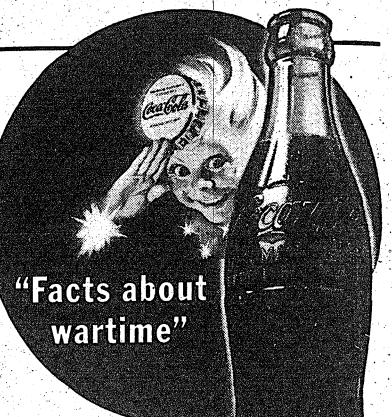
By CPL SMITHY NORTON

Peace on earth good-will toward all men . . . This is Christmas week and once more the people of the world are observing the birth of Jesus Christ. The men in our armed forces are being remembered by folks at home. Cards packages, and letters will bring much joy to soldiers in service.

This week at Fort Benning the various Army organizations have planned special programs and the

week will be religiously observed. The RC chorus. The colorful men of the Post Detachments at Fort Benning will be the R. C. Chorus caroling Dec. 24 from 11:20 p. m. until the dawn of Christmas morning.

In the Reception Center Recreation building, Christmas programs by casuals will be presented Thursday. On the Christmas eve the Reception Center Chorus will be featured in the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. broadcast. The City hospital patients and those confined in the city jail will be cheered by members of the Reception Center . . . The St. James Church, the Friendship Baptist church, and other churches in Columbus have planned Christmas services and all soldiers are invited.



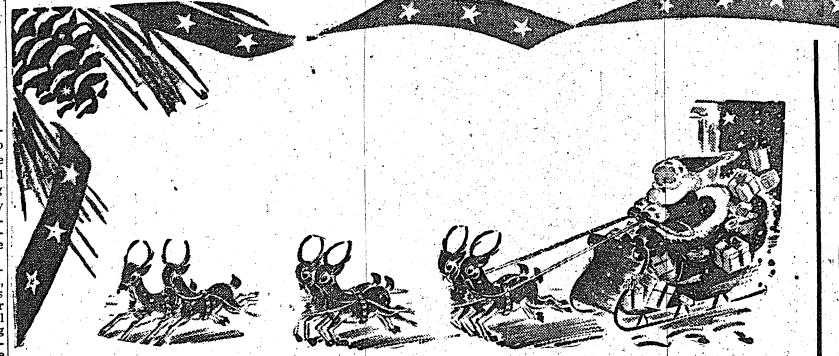
"I never saw a fighting man who didn't cherish this very thought of a pause, with Coca-Cola. That goes for workers in factories, too. Ice-cold Coke is something more than the drink that answers thirst. It adds the feel of refreshment."

"In war, Uncle Sam restricts the supply. But there's still enough for many refreshing pauses."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
TRADE MARK  
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢



## CHRISTMAS 1942

Yes Another year has gone by. It's been a hectic year, but we should all realize how fortunate we are. We, still living in a land over which the skies are calm. We, living in the hearts of our families, surrounded by the children and friends and possessions we love. We should realize now the preciousness of these things, and that they must be safeguarded for all time. It is in this very spirit that we can make this a wonderful Christmas, a memorable Christmas, a challenge to those who would wrest these simple pleasures from us. And so in the knowledge that peace on earth and good-will toward men will again be abroad in our land, we pause to say.

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

1225 Broadway

Columbus, Ga.